TWELVE PAGES.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, Probably unsettled in north portion; warmer in west and central portions tonight. 3c PER COPY.

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GLSH TROOPS ARE DONG ENEMY WI SLGHT ADVANTAGES

HUNS CONTINUES TO GIVE OPPORTUNITY TO INFLICT TERRIBLE LOSSES ON AD-VANCING HOST.

GAINS DEARLY BOUGHT

French Have Also Entered into the Fighting.-Some American Troops Reported Engaged as Re-

successful.

Sunday's Battle.

itish Army Headquarters in the Strike Headquarters in the British famile Thursday morning wised a division for every yards of the front. Approxity one German division against by Dritish battaltion. The purpose to acquire high ground for furation being ground for furation being ground for furations and the extreme right of british army the enemy crossed to be at two places. One body of the being the most of the region around Noton and they are disputing the heights on the right bank of the Cise with important German forces.

Rametz-lez-Cambral. The hottest and flametz-lez-Cambral. The hottest and short disputed point was Mory, which the Germans occupied only yesterday. During Friday the Germans overran is Ledger. Valux-Vrancourt and hoth. One company of machine manner beathers on Frenth hill held up the German advance for a long time, dolong deadly execution in the densely formed ranks. The Germans had been bringing up artillery in the most able manner bedfind their shock and had been making full use of this arm as the advance continued.

Fresh Attacks.

South of Ham.

South of Lagran stacks with the purpose of pushing towers the waterway.

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English Withdraw.

Pritish efforts are centered on withdraing, as occasion requires, and introducing the enemy to wear himself before the British defense. The chaining in the north, Sunday, reached the old battleffeld of the Sommo, from which the Germans retreated a year to. Papaume is the key position between Arras and Albert and Berlin reports that a gligantic struggle is being to the tor its position.

Peronno is claimed by the Germans, but heavy fighting is taking place.

Feronno is claimed by the Germans, but heavy fighting is taking place around it between Rapaume and Perenne. The Germans have reached the Transloy-Combles-Maureas line in the British.

Reach Chaumy.

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On the south, where the sanguinary care has not inited for many care, the Germans have reached sumy, an important point of the same river, contineed of the French care, however, their advance has not here is of the French care, however, their advance has not here is of the French care, however, their advance has not here is of the French line along the Chemical and the French line along the Chemical and advance as far as Compeigne on the road to Paris. Compeigne is twenth mites southwest of Chaume.

The intense Fighting.

The intensity of the struggle is shown by the official announcement care. However, the risk haviators on Sunday evening, according to Berlin advances of the German losses in the battle of Baupaume are described as "considerable for the Baupaume are described as "considerable for the British his morning were countered to the British and the Reuter correspondent at British headquartors reports.

The British of the Stungale is shown by the official announcement care fluid the British lost only nine is addition British airmen again have dropped bombs on Mannheim, Germany. Beylin claims that Franco-American detachments alied the British lost of the American units has not infer in the fighting Sturday, but the list in the fighting Sturday but the li

The Germans, at the cost of terrible The Germans, at the cost of their loss of life, were able to extend their lines, occupying Peronne, Ham and GATHER TO DISCUSS

Chauny.

The Germans have now recaptured about one-third of the district which they evacuated and devastated in their retreat in the spring of 1917.

The opposing commanders in chief

are: British—Field Marshal Sir Douglas

Foresistent attacks with strong torres of infantry and lavish use of continuous tenabled the German of fensive hier four days the great offensive blow in Northern France has not yet brought a decision. The fensive blow in Northern France has not yet brought a decision. The fensive blow in Northern France has not yet brought a decision. The fensive blow in Northern France has not yet brought a decision. The fensive blow in Northern France has not yet brought a decision. The fensive blow in progress around harpaname near Peronne and where the French and British front joins.

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Fresh Attacks.

London, March 25.—Fresh attacks by Germans have developed north-ward and southward of Banpaume, was office unnounced. The British repulsed powerful attacks yesterding afternoon northward of Banpaume.

Straighten Line.

The British drove back to the east brack of the Saume a body of German statement and British. American and French troops which had crossed the river between Licour and Brite south of Fertween Licour an

ment adds.

Baupaume is on the northern part of the battle front, where the British line. for the most part has been held. It is one of the largest towns on the faithing front from which a number of roads radiate. The official German statement of Sunday night said a gisantic struggie is taking place for the town. It is thirteen miles below Arras.

Arras. At Peronne.

London, March 25.—Emperor William and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg visited Prronne on Sunday evening, according to Berlin advices from Amsterdam by the Exchange Tele-

Wilson Cables His Congratulations to Field Marshal Haig Congratulations to

Washington, March 25.—President Wilson today cabled Field Marshal Haig congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory. The president's message read: "May I not express to you my warm admiration for the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset and the perfect confidence all Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

English Concentration

CHIEF FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S PIGGEST BATTLE.

This is the fifth day of the struggle, whilch opened with the German offensive between the Scurpe and Olserivers on Thursday.

American soldiers are reported to be talking part.

Now estimated that 2,000,000 men are engaged.

The Germans, at the cost of terrible

ACTIVITIES IN CAMP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Iowa, March 25.—

Plans for furthering the recreational activities at seven national army cantonments in the central west will be described by the results of the control of the results of the res

Washington, March 25.—The con-ference report on the \$1,150,000,000 emergency deficiency appropriation bill including riders authorizing the

bill including riders authorizing the sale of all enemy property in this country and for purchase by the government of German wharves and docks at Hoboken, N. J., was adopted by the senate today, sixty to one and sent to the house.

The so-called woman spy bill which extends the espionage law to enemy alien women recently passed by the house was favorably reported today by the senate judicial committee with amendment including American women married to Germans.

ABANDON EFFORTS TO UNITE THE LOYALISTS

Milwaukee, March 25.—Efforts on the part of the Loyalty Legion to have one of the two loyal candidates for U. S. Senator from the race have been

ON ITALIAN FRONT

Rome, March 25.—There has been remarkable agrial activity over the line on the Italian front the war office announced today. Eight enemy machines were brought down. There has the line of the control of been lively artillery battle at various places between Lake Garda and the Brenta.

IS FIRST WOUNDED YANK TO RETURN



Private A. S. McLeod.

A. S. McLeod, an American private now in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, lost both of his legs in an enemy air raid on a hospital over there and declares that he is the first wounded Sammy to return home. Private McLeod will be the first subject on whom the government will experiment in the rehabilitation of its wounded. His home is in Markerough. Mass.

Predict That Huns

CITY OF PARIS THIS MORN-ING BUT CAUSE NO GREAT UNEASINESS.

WILL LOCATE THE GUN

eroplanes Will Then Be Used to lence the New German Monster That is Firing Over a Distance of Seventy Odd Miles. .

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, March 25.—A long range bombardment of Paris was resumed at 6:30 this morning, but interrupted

After a brief interval two more shots were fired. The hombardment was again suspended at nine o'clock.

Not Annoyed.

As was the case yesterday, the people did not take to cellars. Little of interest was shown in the bombardment. After they were awakened by the first shot the people were brought

sons will attend the meeting. Which be devoted largely to a comparison of methods used in the various camps, with a view to ascertaining which are best.

Representatives of the war department commission and athletic directors at the various camps will be included in the gathering it is stated. O. B. Towne of Washington, personal representative of Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the commission, will preside at the meeting.

No specific program for the conference has been outlined to R. B. Patin, representative of the commission for Camp Dodge and this community, but it has been explained that every phase of the recreational work will come in for thorough discussion.

Protective work for girls, law engine the camp, music in camps, post exchanges, athletics, welfare work in camps through various organizations and similar topics will be discussed. Just what suggestions for intergram athletic tournaments would be plans would be made for clashes between the various camps in baseball and boxing and perhaps other sports.

PASS BILL FOR SALE

Ween the devines to acomparity the city introducing the new system of alarm which is distinguished from the city introducing the new system of alarm which is distinguished from the alarm in case of air-raids. The police come in for a great amount of chaffing, the people being greatly anused at their lack of proficiency with the drum sticks. This appeared to mark their limit of interest in the bombardment.

Seek Gun.

It is to be hoped that the gun which shelled Paris will very shortly be silenced, says the Figaro, which gives the following quotation from a man who is said to be in a position to know.

"The 380 millimeter gun which has been bombarded by our airplanes have been looking for it and the fact that it is definitely placed, then its capital plants of the proficiency with the drum sticks. This appeared to mark their limit of interest in the city of mark their limit of interest in the city of mark their limit of interest in the city of mark their limit of interest in the city o

LENROOT WILL SPEAK IN KENOSHA TONIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., March 25.—The senatorial candidates have one week in which to place their case before the voters of Wisconsin. The Lenroot headquarters have been moved from here to Milwaukee, where the campaign will be managed. Mr. Lenroot opens his campaign at Kenoshn tonight.

Sunday was spent by Congressman

night.
Sunday was spent by Congressman Lenroot in Madison in conference with other officials. Senator Bosshard of La Crosse said that Lenroot would sweep the state by a majority over Davice of 50,000. The democratic leaders here, however, take a different view of the matter and an active county campaign is being

county campaign is being waged note for Davies.

It is expected that all of the election returns will be in by Monday evening and that the state canvassing board will be able to clean up the canvass on Tuesday. The official returns have a tendency to increase the vote of Mr. Lenroot over that of Mr. Thompson.

DUTCH CABINET WILL REFUSE GRAIN OFFER

London, March 25.—The Dutch cabinet is said to have decided Sunday to send the allied powers a formal refusal of their offer of grain in return for Dutch ships, a dispatch from The Hague to the Daily Mail says.

Washington, Merch 25.—Holland's reported decision to refuse grain supplies by the United States in return for Dutch ships just taken over, will not cause any change in the plan of the American or British governments, it was declared today.

The grain will be available to the Dutch when they send ships for it. The Dutch ships here and in English ports will be put into use. August Philips, the Netherlands minister, had an engagement with President Wilson today and was expected to present a memorandum from his government setting forth that it cannot accept the arrangement.

U S. LIEUTENANT IS AWARDED WAR CROSS

With the American Army in France, March 25.—Lieutenant H. R. Davis, U. S. army medical reserve, who who is serving with the British army, has been awarded the distinguished service cross, one of the new American decorations, for bravery.

GERMANS RESORTING TO DESPERATE MEANS

Washington, March 25,—Fallure of the militarists to hold the German people by political strategy has caused the rules to resort to a desperate bat-tle test to maintain their supremacy, says the war department's weekly military resign. military review

Will Soon Control City of Petrograd

Washington, March 25.—German occupation of Petrograd within 24 hours was predicted by American Consul Tredwell in a dispatch reaching the state department today dated March 20. Virtually all Americans have left the city, the dispatch says. The Consul reported from Moscow after returning from a trip to Petrograd. The commissary of the city he said, had told him that they expected the establishment of German control within a day. Another Consults relegant from Moscow confirms

DRAFT MEN TO LEARN ENGINE REPAIR WORK

Washington, March 25.—Preliminaries to the establishment of the first general government school for training men for staff corps duty havebeen completed, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today in calling 4509 draft registrants to assist in the maintenance of American air ficet.

the government throughout the coun-

The voluntary induction system with the tried, the announcement says, but local boards will conscript enough men to complete the state quota. It is specified the registrants must at least have a grammar school education. Assignment will be according to ability shown.

GERMANS ARE LOSING 100,000 MEN DAILY

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washinton, March 25.—Members of the ailled military mission said today that in the nature of the fighting on the west front the Germans must be losing at least a hundred thousand men a day. They made this deduction from the German plan of massed attack, number of troops employed, and the strength of the allied resistance.

WILL SLIGHT PLANTS **NOT DOING WAR WORK**

[BIT ASSOCIATED URESS.]
Washington, March 25.—To discourage all new industrial projects not deemed execution of the war the war industry board will withhold from such new plants the benefit of priority of transportation for their product.

VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS **HEARD IN FLANDERS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 25.—Extremely heavy firing from the direction of Flanders was heard all last night along the Kentish ceast, according to the Central News. The heavy concussions shook houses. There were also violent explesions.

GERMAN SUBMARINE IS SAFE IN SPAIN

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
El Ferrol, Spain, March 25.—A 400on German submarine has sought
singe in this post. The captain deared his craft had been damaged in
3th with three ships. Spanish was fight with three ships. Spanish war ships have been sent out to guard her.

TONS OF CLOTHING READY FOR SUFFERERS IN FRANCE

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Boston, March 25.—Tons upon tons of clothing—a total estimate of 700,000 pounds—are today ready for shipment to the 80,000 men, women and children living in the territory of France and Belgium occupied by the Germans. This collecting, which has been going on for seven days, marks the biggest clothing collection ever made in New England.

GERMAN DEWEY SILENCED DIES



Admiral Otto von Diedrichs.

When Dewey was maintaining his blockade of the port of Manila the Germans thought American orders were American bluff. Admiral von were American blun. Admiral von Diedrichs started to run the blockade and an American shot dropped across his bow. The Teuton stopped. He didn't start again. Admiral von Diedrichs' death has been reported recently from Germany.

HOSTILE AIRPLANES

The public was warned or a pussionity of air raids and ordered to observe necessary lighting regulations.

Cairo, the capital and metropolis of Egypt, has been in no danger from air raids since the Turks were driven back from the Suez canal. The Ruthis lines in Palestine are the near-set point to Cuiro and they are 320 sea from the southern coast Asia Minor. The distance by troute would be 460 miles one way.

LARGE U.S. VESSEL SUNK BY SUBMARINE GAS SHELLS ARE USED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, March 25.—The admiralty announced the American steamer Chatpahoochie, 5,088 tons net, has been sunk by a German submaring off the English coast. Her crew of 78 was landed safely. The master states that the submarine fired a number of torpedoes, of which four struck the vessel.

vessel.
Started January 27th.
The Chatpahoochie left an American port last on January 27th, with a cargo for London. Advices received by the United States shipping board used in foreign waters in connectio

MADISON TO VOTE ON "WET AND DRY" ISSUE

Madison, Wis., March 25.—Madison is in the center of a "wet and dry" campaign and the deep interest which was taken in senatorial politics one week ago is fast being overshadowed by the liquor issue. It is expected by the "drys" that Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who will speak here Tuesday evening on behalf of the Davies candidacy for senator will have a word to say in their behalf also. spoken here this week, but this date has been cancelled. Owing to the fact pected that the contest will be close. Both sides are confident.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS VOTE AGAINST PEACE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, March 25.—The independent socialists were the only members of the Gorman Releastag to vote Friday against the approval of the peace treaty with Russia and Finland. The majority socialists abstained from voting while all other parties voted unanimously for the treaty. After passing the treaty the Reichstag adjourned until April.

CORPORAL IS GIVEN AWARD FOR BRAVERY

With the American Army in France, March 25.—The distinguished service ross has been awarded to Corporal Charles H. Burke, infantry, his cita-

AMERICAN ENGINEERS ARE ON WEST FRONT OFFERED \$500,000 TO AID THE GERMANS

St. Louis, March 25.—James H. Dahm, former president of typographical union No. 8 of New York, in an address before the Central Trade and Labor union here Sunday, said that prior to the entrance of the United States in the world war he was offered \$500,000 by pro-German interests to disrupt war work in America and a friend of his was offered a million dellars. [BT ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] British Army licadquarters in Wil France, March \$5,—The presence of the American engineers on the battle front has long been known. They were praised highly for their gallantry in the battle of Chambrai last fall.

SEC. BAKER CONFERS WITH ENGLISH KING

[by AMROCIATED FREEL]

London, March 25.—Heoretary Baker was presented to King George of liousa, head of the younger branch of liousa, head of the younger branch of liousa family, has been killed in bassador Page. The secretary remained for an hour with the king discounting on the wortern from, and the fighting on the wortern from, and the fighting on the wortern from, and the fighting of the fighting

REPORTED AT CAIRO HUN FRONT [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] London, March 25.—The inhabitants of Cairo, Egypt, were informed officially last Thursday, according to a Reuter dispatch, that hostile airships had been observed over the coast. The public was warned of a possibility of air raids and ordered, to observe ABANDONED

SECTOR DROP MANY SHELLS INTO THE GERMAN

Many Fall on American Positions..in Addition to High Explosives .-

effectively the enemy first time some communication trenches. The town of St. Baussaunt and bilets north of Boquetoau also have been shelled. Many of the American shells have Many of the American shells have fallen in the German trenches and the first two lines, in at least one place, have been virtually abandoned.

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Inspect Line.
One American patrol freely inspected this point in the enemy line without molestation and remained there, several hours. There have been no contests between the infantry during the last twenty-four hours.

Use Gas Shells.
For the third successive day, German artillery today bombarded heavily with gas shells a certain town within the American line. Today's bombardment was made in two periods, each a half hour in length. Many gas shells, and a few high explosive shells fell on the American position.

New Gas Used.
An enemy airplane early this morning cut off its engine at a great heighth over the American line northwest off Toul and planed down. When close

Much Damage.
On the Toul front there was considerable artillery activity. During the night American guns heavily shelled German front line positions. Enemyl batteries replied, using many gus shells. Later photographs were taken from nirplanes of the damage inflicted by the Americans.

SOUTH RESPONDS TO CALL TO SAVE FOOD

In international news.1

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—The south is responding to the government's appeal to raise its own foods.

Food conservation meetings are being held in almost every state. Intereased production of foodstuffs and conservation is being urged. It is planned to raise a food crop that will make every state self-sustaining. The southern farmer has apparently awoke to the fact that in order to help win the war he can no longer gamble alone with the speculative crop of cotton and tobacco, as in tha past.

A state-wide food conservation meeting at Macon urged every Georgian and the state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are finely supported to the state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are finely supported to the state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are the state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and the state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation are state-wide food conservation and state-wide food conservation are state-wi

t surplus to send to the allies.

The Atlanta chamber of commercial the allies authorized the expenditure of 10,000 for home and community gar-

BY CIGARETTE CASE

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, March 25.—An American corporal of marines was seriously wounded in the chest by a splinter of shell which fell during Saturday's hombardment of Paris. His life probably was saved in the deflection of the splinter by a cigaret case. He is the only known American victim of the bombardment. The Matin says one of the shells vesterday struck a church in the suburbs. Several persons attending Sunday services were killed.

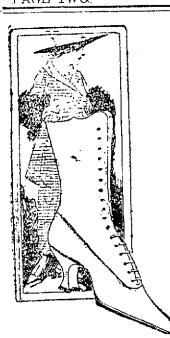
KAISER GIVES OUT MORE IRON CROSSES

INT ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

Amsterdam, March 25,—Emperor William, at the Gorman main head-quarters on Sunday according to official announcement at Berlin, conferred the iron cross with gold rays on Field Marshall von Hindenburg and the grand cross of the order of the iron cross on General von Ludendorf. The emperor also gave various decorations to departmental chiefs along with a signed photograph with the date of the battle, March 21-25.

YOUNG ENGLISH PRINCE KILLED ON WEST FROM

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



Easter Boots

This is the store that shows the timely and always correct style. See the new gray as well as Taupe and brown in either military or French heel, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.00,

Nasal Catarrh? Why Suffer Badger Antiseptic Snuff

Will Give Pleasing Results

Excellent for the treatment of Nasal Gatarrh, Catarrhal Danfiness, Cold in the Head, Hay Fever Catarrhal Headaches, Had Brastit, Lova of Smell Pite. For sale at most drug stores, if not, send in 25c, money order, cold or stamps, for a special trial size, post paid to any address. BALDAUF DRUG CO.

3440 North Ave. MILWAUKEE, WIS. One of Wisconsin largest and best equipped drug store

Wind and Trees.

The existence of tall plants and trees depends largely on the wind force. A tree with square trunk and branches would offer so much resistance to the wlad that it would be continually hav ing its branches snapped.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee



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Notice to Gazette Subscribers

City subscribers missing their papers or failing to receive the Gazette by 6:30 p. m., will confer a favor by reporting same to the Gazette office before 6:45 the same evening. We will not, however, be responsible in case of non-delivery by boys not in our employ. If your name is on our subscription list and on file in our office you soluid receive your paper regularly. Deliveries by Western Union have been discontinued. Calls to this office must be in by 6:45 p. m. In order to insure delivery the game evening. We will approciate information relative to inferior service on the part of any of our carriers

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ESTABLISH SYSTEM OF ZONES FOR WISCONSIN

COAL SITUATION WILL BE HAN-DIED BY ZONE SYSTEM OF TRANSPORTATION TO RE-LIEVE CONGESTION.

FILL BINS THIS SUMMER

Fill Bins During Summer Months to Avold Another Shortage.

Fuel Administrator W. N. Wheeler of Wisconsin was the recipient yesterday of a telegram from the national fuel administration outlining the campaign for the distribution of coal for the year starting August 1. A zone system has been adopted by the administration, which, however, only applies to bituminous coal. Special arangements are to be made for the railrond uses.

only applies to bruntanes call arangements are to be made for the railroad uses.

The effect of the system is to restrict eastern coal to eastern markets and fill the central and western vacancy with coal produced in the vicinity. It is claimed that many of the mines have been unable to keep up production in the summer owing to the increase in demands. Under the zone system these producing districts have been allotted consuming territory which will demand a larger increase in production. It is urged that consumers by their coal this summer and keep the mines working in order that the mines will not have a serious shortage next winter. The zone system which affects this territory has the following application. Limiting lines have been drawn and will be referred to for the convenience in describing the changes in Wisconsin.

in describing the changes in Wisconsin.

Line 1—Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul from Milwaukee, through Milton Junction to Madison: theree via Chicago and Northwestern to Woodland, Wisconsin; thence via the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul through McGregor, Iowa.

Lone 2—From Kewaunoe, via Gron Bay and Western milroad to Amherst Junction; thence via Milwaukoe, St. Paul and Sault Sto. Markon the line through Abbotisford and Chippewa Falls to Minneapolis, Minn. Line 3—Chicago and Northwestern from Peorla, IIII., through Belvidere to Beloit, thence via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul through Eikhern and Waukesha, to Milwaukoe.

Line 4—The Illinois Central from Froeport, IIII., to Madison, Wis., thence via the Chicago, Milwaukoo and St. Paul from Watertown to Milwaukoe.

The new plan prohibits the all-rail.

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The new plan prohibits the all-rull raovement into the whole state of Wisconsin of coal from the producing districts in eastern Konfucky, Tennesco, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Ponnsylvania and Maryland.

CITIZENS URGED TO HAVE WAR GARDENS

All People Who Desire to Have War Garden and Have No Vacant Property Can Get Land

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beors. Adv.

UNABLE TO LOCATE THEF WHO STOLE SIXTY DOLLARS

COUNTY SECRETARIES RAYMOND SPAULDING

Committee Is Urging Young Men to Get Into the Work to Replace Those in War.

*Get Into the Work to Replace
Those in War.

County Committee of the Rock County Y. M. C. A.s met at the Janescille Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon to the transact business and discuss plans for the coming spring and summer. W. Is Senty, the County Secretary, presented a report of the winter activities and pointed out especially the necessity of training leaders for work with boys during these times in view of the fact that many of the former leaders have joined the army, thus making it even more important for organized work than in ordinary times. In most of the communities it is in very good condition aithough this has been a very bad winter for boys' meetings in the country districts. Seventeen groups of boys' have been organized during the season and several new leaders are now roady to take hold of other clubs that are under organization.

Three Father and Son banquets were conducted with a total attendance of 270. In the thrift stamp contest that has been under the super vision of the County Committee, boys have taken great interest and to date have sold over \$5,000 worth of stamps. The Committee also instructed Mr. Senty to co-operate with the Boys' Working Reserve in the capacity of the County Director to which office he has been appointed by the Federal Director.

After the meeting the men had supper at the Y. M. C. A. and listened to an address by Howard Hubbell on the Growth of County Work Mr. Hubbell was formerly the State County Work Secretary, and is now being introduced for the states south of the Ohlo River week county work is move being introduced for the states south of the Ohlo River week county work is move being introduced for the states south to the held, as soon as possible.

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North Dakota is beginning a state-

sible.

North Dakota is beginning a state-wide plan for county organization, and the same is true of Wisconsin and several other states. The National department of agriculture has requested that 1000 counties be organized as soon as possible.

The following members of the County Committee were present: S. M. Smith (chairman) and L. A. Markham, Janesville; C. W. Birkenmucyer and L. A. Anderson, Edgerton; H. O. Natesta, Bergen; J. A. McArthur, Emeraid Grove; J. R. Hadden, Rock rPairle; E. M. Hoiston and Dr. A. S. Maxson, Milton Junction; and Prof. A. E. Whitford of Milton.

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Blaze Caused by Defective Chimney Results in Two Hundred Dollar Damage to Building.

Fire caused by a defective chimney damaged the Woods apartments at the corner of Court and North Bluff streets carly Sunday morning to the extent or two hundred dollars. The fire was discovered by one of the tenants of the building and had a great headway before the department arrived.

This is the second fire in the Woods apartments in the past three mentils and the janitor claims that owing to the scaretty of hard coal he has been burning soft coal. He is of the opinion that it is the coal that is responsible for the fires.

The blaze had reached the side walls of the attle and the roof and it was necessary for the department to chop away a good share of the roof and side walls in order to get at the base of the ire. Fixed pumps were used in fighting the blaze. The building is owned by a Rockford party and is covered by insurance.

When you think of insurance, think

Blaze Caused by Defective Chimney Friday Morning.

Acting upon his request made some time ago to the local board, Joseph Krasnicky was sent to Camp Grant this morning. All calls for voluntary induction have been can-colled by Provost Marshai General Crowder.

Orders were received this morning from one of the Chicago boards that an opening at Camp Grant would allow Ithomar C. Slean of this city to be sent there at any time. He also applied some time ago to be allowed to enter the service at the earliest possible time. Plans have been made for sonding him with the contingent of eleven man scheduled to leave Friday morning for Camp Grant.

QUESTIONNAIRE RECEIVED FROM THE PHILIPPINES

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BRILLIANT ORATOR WILL SPEAK IN CITY WEDNESDAY

All efforts of police authorities in surrounding cities to locate Richard Plening, who stole sixty dollars in cash from the Ed. Mathews farm in Johnstown Friday, have failed, and the culprit is still at large. The black team in which he drove away was recovered in Whitawater Saturday, but no trace of Fleming has been found.

Timothy S. Hogan, former attorney several of Ohio, will speak in this from the victims of the Hun, and we know our country's peril if the war lord's will is done—

We will fight for world wide freedom the most brilliant crators in the United States and will no doubt be greeted by a packed house.

Local Young Man Who Left Janes ville With Vompany M Writes Telling of Excellent Conditions

that the conduct of the men was great.

"There is a little girl who lives across the street from me and she is assisting me in French. There are shrines here all along the road and at the top of the hills. I could write you some interesting facts but all our outgoing letters are censored and the interesting facts would be cut out.

"Everything is fine over here and the fellows haven't a thing to find fault with. The eats are good and the sleeping accommodations are fine. Will write again soon.

"FAY SPAULING,"
"Hdgs. Co., 32d Division, A. E. F. via New York."

"The following members of the following member



Dr. Henry van Dyke.

This additional stanza has been tomposed for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Dr. Henry van Dyke, former minister to the Netherlands and now a chaplain in the

100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$28 per ton; oat straw, \$11.00. Fruit, Retail—Lemons 40c doz.; eating apples, 6@7c lb; cooking apples, 6c pound; green grapes, 25c per lb.; oranges 35, 40, 45, 50c per doz.; limes, 40c per doz.; grape frhit 6, 10 and 12½c per doz.; mixed nlts 25c per pound; cocoanuts 10@12c; bananas, 25@36c per doz.; strawberries, 15@20c. BELL-ANS

OF THE Y. M. C. A. MEET WRITES FROM FRANCE Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

amination on the charge when arrainged this morning. M. O. Mouat appeared for Quirk and his examination was set for April 3.

Three drunks were also sentenced this morning after entering pleas of totility. Mike Malone, of Harvard, paid a fine of \$5 and costs, L. F. Thornue, of Viroqua, \$5 and costs, L. F. Thornue, of Viroqua, \$5 and costs and Charles Flaherty, of this city, was given a sentence of ten days flat in the county jail and a \$25 fine or fourty days additional.

Zo@830c per doz: strawberries, 15@ 20c.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5c lb; green peppers \$c; celery \$6@8 cents; head lettuce 12½c; bects 5c; cucumbers, 15c; bc.; swect potatoes, 10c lb.; garding \$2.5c lb.; shallots, 7c; tomatoes, 25c; Spanish onions, 10c; cauliflower, 25c; in the county jail and a \$25 fine or fourty days additional.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 77,000; market weak, 15@25c above Saturday's average; bulk of sales 17.10@17.55. light 17.05@17.70; mixed 16.70@17.55; heavy 16.10@17.35; rough 16.10@17.35; rough 16.10@17.35; rough 16.10@16.50

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Cattle—Receipts 25,000; market firm; native beef steers 9.50@14.40; stockers and feeders 7.90@11.75. cows and helfers 7.10@13.00; calves 10.50@16.00.

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Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market weak; wethers 11.00@15.00; lambs, native 14.50@18.65.

Butter-Higher; receipts 9.725 tubs; creamery extras 41; extra firsts 35@37; seconds 38@39\$, firsts 40@40\$, Checso—Steady; daisies 24\$@25; long horns 25\$@26; young Americas 25\$@25; tubs; creamery extras 41; extra firsts 35@32\$, long horns 25\$@26; young Americas 25\$@25; two 24\$@24\$.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 1,701 cases; at mark, cases included 33@34; ordinary firsts 33@34; firsts 34\$@34\$.

Pontocs—Lower; receipts 57 cars; bulk 75@90; bags 85@30.

Poultry—Alive: Steady; young roosters 28.

Con—Mar: Opening 1.27\$; closing 1.27\$; May: Opening 1.25\$; closing 1.25\$.

Oats—Mar: Opening 89\$; high 90\$; low 1.25\$; closing 90. May: Opening 84\$; high 85\$; low 54\$; closing 85\$.

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 1.55@162.

Oats—No. 3 white 91\$@92; stand-

rellow nominal; No. 2 , 5.1.1.1.1.1.2.

Oats—No. 3 white 912@92; standard 912@92.

Rye—No. 2 \$2.91.

Barley—\$1.05@1.85.

Timothy—\$5.00@8.25.

Clover—\$28@31.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$26.20.

Ribs—\$24.07@24.57.

UPTURN CHECKS **DECLINE IN HOGS**

Chicago, March 25.—The decline in hog values was checked yesterday, with the average 7c higher than Friday at \$17.51, standing 4c lower than the previous Saturday and \$2.61 higher thun a year ago. Last week's average at \$17.40 was the highest for any week since November.

Chicago stockyard receipts of hogs last week, not including 11,000 sent direct to downtown packers, totaled 244,700, being practically the second largest since February, 1917. The estmated average weight last week was 236 lbs., against 340 lbs. for the previous week and 212 lbs. a year ago.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$2.90 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$4.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.00 per bu.; rye, \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu.; wheat, \$2.30 per bu.; timothy hay, \$32 per ton; mixed hay, \$52 per ton; oat straw, \$11 per ton; rye straw, \$10; oil meal, \$3.05 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$3.60 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 90c per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per

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EXCELLENT TOBACCO CROP IN ROCK COUNTY

Farmers of This Community Report Best Crop in Years.—Charles Davis Sells Tobacco for

Record Price. Farmers of this section of the state who have been bringing in their to-bacco report that one of the largest and best crops that has been raised in

head lettuce 12%c; beets 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c bch.; new cabbers, 15c; training for the common 5t; spinach 15c; radishes \$c; conions 5t; spinach 15c

ond of last August and was all in Le-fore the frosts.

wrong Side Up.

"Why didn't you toss a coin to decide which to do?" "I did, but the darn thing didn't come down the way I wanted it to."—Buffalo Express.

TRAVEL.

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WHEN HE LEAVES

for Camp Grant very few articles can be taken but what will have to be returned home. There is one article that he wants and that he will find use for,

A MILITARY WRIST WATCH

Figures and hands that show in the dark.

\$4.50 to \$20.00

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Will P. Sayles, successor. "Reliable Jeweler."

CUT GLASS

I am now showing some new cuttings in fine rock crystal. If you are going to buy cut glass don't overlook this beauti-

J. J. SMITH

were signed here today in the presence of Colonel Joseph C. Miller, the promoter, and a score of sport celeb-

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the piece, at 13½c yd.

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FATHER DUTTON HAS WRITTEN BEAUTIFUL **LETTER FROM HAWAII**

Scores of Admirers in This City Will Be Pleased to Read Thoughts of Veteran Father.

Father Joseph Dutton has written an interesting letter from Kalawao, Hawail, to the Gazette. Father Dutton's many admirers in this city will be pleased to read this personal communication. The letter follows:

Kalawao, Molokai, Hawaii,

March 4, 1918.

Your letter is addressed to James Dutton, same as the paper has always been. The postal service people always send it to me as I'm the only Dutton have

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These papers probably serve more people than you imagine. After running them over I send them, in a weekly bunch, to Prof. Warren D. Parker, 1311 N. El Molino ave., Passadena, Calif., and he, in turn, passes them along to various Badger state people along the coast, particularly the Southern California coast, where quite a number of our people are dozing along the sunny slope of life's afternoon. That is, to true Americans, otherwise I should designate them as Wiscon-sinners.

You may remember this Warren D.

dozing along the sunny slope of life's afternoon. That is, to true Americans, otherwise I should designate them as Wiscon-sinners.

You may remember this Warren D. Parker, in educational work in Southern Wisconsin. I remember his father (before the civil war) very well also, Judge Parker (or district magistrate), a broad, heavy man. Hollister, Carter and Wood—13th iWs.—are of the Gazette partakers. Carter is in Soldlers' and Sallors' home, Sawtelle, Calif., not far from Pasadena. I mention all of this that you may know your generous "service" is not given so freely just for one poor young Badger. "Young"—only 75 April 27th next.

By the way, I take it for granted the book you acknowledge Oct. 5. 1917 is "The Path of the Destroyer," by Dr. Mauritzi. Oh, yes; I see the date in mailing list, Sept. 4, must be the one. There was one sent to Public Library, Janesville. I also note. Nov. 2. 1917, not acknowledged—at least I have no record of it—so far as I can see now. It has been impossible to keep up with the correspondence, however much I should love to. I often wender if there is another number, such as these, so loyal and affectionate, anywhere. As the elders die the children and grandchild enkeep it up. I hope to never lose any of these. In one case it's the great grandchild that writes such lovely letters, and so very cute—a Tennessee family. This great grandchild and mother reside in Ohio. The great-grandmother is dead. The correspondents now are two daughters and one son in Memphis, a daughter—widow—in St. Louis, her daughter in Ohio, and the cute little—very beau-tiful—third edition daughter therefourth edition from the mother of all. It's all wonderful to me—slipping away quietly (only three in America knew) to do voluntary penance, now over 35 years, for the doings of some ten years of my life, to know that gradually, was found by friends, every intimate friend, and many others, proving so firm and loyal. Sure it is a wonder. Especially for more than twenty years, people of the region where my capter were

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having injured anyone save mysell, nor of any crookedness in business or in public duties.

Now, this is another wonder, nor the wonder that I don't mention the war—that is another wonder—but I mean now this letter, strung out as if wound up for an eight-day clock. Considering the pile of correspondence packages put out for the night, was thinking to send you the little inclosure with acknowledgement for your kind missives, an aloha for Sister M. Stanislaus sympathizing in her suffering, all just written on a card, but concluded one of these sheets would be more decent.

Eack to where I sent Dr. M.'s book to the library. Doubtless I should have sent it to Miss Gertrude Cobb. Only I was not sure she was still librarian. Also was ashamed for not answering her letter of long ago. The same as to Mrs. Cobb, widow of Manipor Cobb. In her package I see one page of a letter I began for her, dating Dec. 25, 1914. Think I must send something to each of these dear friends. I have never met either, but they are valued friends, because of the husband and father.

"The Path of the Destroyer"—have not read it yet. A copy is laid aside for reading "sometime." I had lost track of the Dr. and was surprised to learn that he had written and published a book.

Ife is a competent Dr. Has Edinburgh credentials.

With the very best wishes, my dear with the object of the to show the esteem which those present as a cardwille had for the case of the competent of the comp

burgh credentials.

With the very best wishes, my dear Sincerely yours, sir, I am JOSEPH DUTTON.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 25.—Postmaster and Mrs. Andrew Crahen entertained a company of friends at a St. 1'atrick's dinner at their home last Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Waite. Covers were laid for fourteen. After a bounteous repast the evening was very pleasantly with conversation, music and a past the evening was very pleasantly spent with conversation, music and a guessing contest. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. C. I. Baldwin and Mrs. J. Millspaugh spent Thursday afternoon in Overgon.

Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Hubbard and family have moved to Janesville.

G. I. Tripp has sold his property to J. W. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp expect to make their home in Illinois.

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John Wallestad and Gordon White of Madison spent Friday evening here.

A. G. Piller has been quite ill for several days. A. F. Rollins is acting as his substitute on the mail route.

Delbert Smith has purchased the one hundred acre farm owned by his father, south of town.

Miss Mary Holt of Evansville, visited friends in town Thursday and attended the meeting of the Twentieth Century club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Waite spent a few days this week at the homes of the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Stephens in Footville, and brother, John Waite in Waukesha.

Mrs. M. V. Adamson was an Oregon visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. Q. Ames and son, Fordyce, came down from Madison Friday to visit at the F. M. Ames home. Mrs. Ames returned that evening, but Fordyce will remain for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. G. E. Waite has gone to Chicago to spend a few days at the W. Z. Dunnond home.

A basket social was held at the M. E. church Friday evening under the auspices of the Sunday school. Tendollars was realized from the venture.



stated that as time passed, the more he and his wife appreciated the friendsships that were made and he hoped remained with the people of Orfordville. He then spoke of his coming directly from London, a few years ago, and settling in Orfordville, and how little he realized at the time the greatness of the country which they had chosen to make their home. Time, however, had been the great school master and now he boasted of an Americanism second to no one. By an Americanism second to no one. By comparison he spoke of the customs and conditions in the old world, leading up to a discussion of the war, a theme of which he has made a careful study. His remarks were greatly enjoyed by those present, and were frequently applicated.

Our Gilbertson has men from Janesville lathing his new home on the south side of the track.

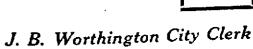
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Whether or not any person shall be licensed to Deal, or Traffic in any Spirituous, Malt, or Intoxicating Liquors, or Drinks as a Beverage.

To vote on the question mark a cross (X) in the square under the words "For License" or "Against License" as you desire to vote.



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AN AMERICAN.

When the naticalized aften becomes an American citizen he makes solemn oath "that he will support the constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely and entirely renounces and appress all allegiance and fidelity to any loveren prince, potentiare, sixte if it takes too much time to write the any loveren prince, potentiare, sixte if it takes too much time to write its first potential to the soldier. and appears all allegance and hielity to any foreign prince, potentare, state or soverement of which he was before a citizen or subject; that he will support and defend the constitution and the laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and demostic, and hear true faith and allegiance to the game," he should mean it. It should he we negation of words that permiss the absolute incompetence of the govmeamor he should mean it. It should the would have a man deploring be no mouthing of words that permits the absolute incompetence of the government. It might be well to ask him for cilizonship. Yet there are thoughout the has cut down his consumption of white flour this year, depthy forget that ooth and its means.

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gratiful savi Thompson, tim La Follette randinate, dering where they could were distoyal votes, read it as you may. Those who east their builds for Lencont, Davies or Met'arthy, were loyal to the core. Yet Lencont won from his opponent by but a few thousand majority, although his total vote was greater than the Davies and Mean at some forces from was greater than the Davies and McCarthy combined support. In fifty-seven counties Learnet polled more candidate ran about of Lencoot in our fourteen. This should contor the sup-port of loyal citizens upon Lencoot to insuce the fact that Lengue, the so-cialist, is overwhelmingly defeated. The real fight in between Berger and Conroot for it is certain that many of Thompson votes will go to Berger the two stood on practically the same platform.

The fact that Thompson ran strong-er in the so-called democratic coun-ties in the state than in the strictly

The I'nited States republican, Indicates that democrats voted for him at the primary and organist their own candidate. Either Their sentiments were those of Thompson or they thought to nomi-nate him and compel loyal citizens, regardless of party, vote for Davies at the election. It is to be hoped the letter is the true status of affairs, but If it is, it shows that politics—not log-alty-out the basic principle of the democratic campalan in Wisconsin. If this be true, then light it out on the common ground, and while there should beloo mad-slinging party lines should be drawn closely and Leuroot clocked by an overwholming majority. The fact that Husting, whose seat the trusting whose seat the trusting whose seat the trusting whose seat the trusting selection of another democrat, as Husting's election was brought about by a combination of cremishanes which threw thousands of republican votes to the democratic candidate. Such conditions do not make to day. A vote for Learnont is a vote for byalty and must be so considered. So vote for him.

THE NEW GUNS.

We are getting up a new war relief. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers buring the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers to the man democrate the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers to the man democrate the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers to the man democrate the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers to the man democrate the period of the war. It is a relief for ultimate consumers to the man democrate the period of the war. It is a r

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Reports from Paris that the Germans have shelled Paris, even though their nearest offensive movement is their hearist bremeve mates away, and the greatest distance that any gun of provious cathere had been known to shoot was twenty-two miles has puzzled authorities on ordnance, not only.

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provious rathers had been known to shoot was twenty-two intest, has purzled authorities on ordnames, not only in this country but also in England and France. The present wonderful accurracy and long ramps of modern artiliory may be asserbed to the fellowing four causes.

1. The rated barred. This idea is old as bows and arrows. The savages found that by twisting the head of cathering of the arrow, it would ity straighter. The old-fashioned spherical cannon ball, which we see piled in heads in our parks, meets with too much wind resistance. A contest loss resistance, goes farther, and carries straighter.

2. Except loading. The rided barred are complished but little so long as much as some filing approached to the point and carries straighter.

3. Except loading. The rided barred are complished but little so long as much as the properties out of any words on the broad expanse of bosons. But the box office man would keep a portion of the shirt as a vouch that were loaded at the muzzle. Only a loss fifting projectife could be had. The rilling did not grip it. The gaves created by the explosion partly excepted around the projectile, thus

This receives the recoil of the 29th easily, and the place is pulled buck into position by springs. The big guns new used are said to need but the slightest adjustment of sights af-

4. Sinokoless powder. This con-ceals the location of the gun and Since our courting days in 1995. saves it from marginent danger of at-

The scientists have long been working to eliminate also the flash and noise of the discharge. But the more the flash is reduced, the more the smoke, and vice versa. Sileneers consisting of a tube attached to the end of a muzzie, have had considerable success on small arms and light artil-lery. But sliencing a blg gun seems almost hopeless. The noise of the cannonading at the front is still deserbod as deafening. The sound of a sto

There should be a barrier placed upon politics when it comes to the selection of a justice of the state supreme court. The judiciary has been removed from politics for years and it is not the time now to drag the sordid ward practices in chosing a supreme from progress as to whether Lincourt justice. Judgo Rosenberry should be ro-elected and his vote should be of such a sufficient number as to warn ambitious politicians from tanddling with the judiciary from this time on. No deal with Berger or any politics.

The Janesville Gazette distoyal elément should be a recommendation for office. Judge Rosenberry Stands forth as a candidate for the people to vote on and they should be proud to cast their ballot for such n man regardless of any political affil-

THE RIVER.

Usually a quiot, innocent stream, that bubbles down over shallows, past dams and finally emptics into the Mississippi. Rock river is now a raging torrent. Its rapid rise in the past few days makes it a menace to property along its banks, While the actual property loss may be small, still the inconvenience it entails is unfortunate and should be counted in the loss col-umn. The river is enjoying itself and MUMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entirely dispatches resilied to it or not other wise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereit.

showing its strength, but shortly it will dwindle down to the insignificant stream it usually is, and proceed quietly about its own business of yore, it is its yearly assertion of independence resilied in this paper and also the local news published hereit. showing its strength, but shortly

Some of these emissaries that come

If the people who object to the day-

The time has passed when the Amoriran people can throw up their hats and cheer enthusiastically over the big things they are going to do at some future time.

It seems too bad for the army cares than barred white the latter sharpshooters to use up so many candidate ran ahead of Lenroot in but wooden targets, when there are plenty fourteen. This should center the supshoot at.

> No one believes the lies the Germans tell, but then they get lots of satisfaction telling them.
>
> Great year for nuts, as there are 180,000,000 being gathered in by the Commans in Pussia.

The United States air craft production seems to have consisted largely

The aircraft work is badly boggled, says Investigator Borglum.

of hot air.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

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taed. The rilling did not grip it. The gases created by the explosion partly escaped around the projectile, thus diaminishing power of discharge.

The hydraulic recoil buffer.

This receives the recoil of the gun the recoil buffer and was diated.

dated some time last year.
Outside of the fact that we Have never seen Kansas, and that We haven't seen a horse in nine years, And that we haven't rented a livery

The bill was absolutely correct.
Outside of those few minor details
It was all right.
We hope that the gent who saw We hope that the gent who saw Our name at the head of a colyum in a Topeka paper and took it For his own use had a good time While out driving, and We hope the girl married him. That's getting even.

The great German offensive on the western front begins to resemble an unexpected event which forgot to happon. The Russian offensive is apt keep the kaiser busy for thirty or

surflood as deafening. The sound of a to keep the kaiser busy for thirty or discharge still enables the observer to locate the gun by tinding the movement of the sound.

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There is a great newspaper dispute

WISCONSIN WILL BE HEAD OF W.C. T.U. WORKTRS IN WAR POLITICAL CENTER **UNTIL AFTER APRIL 2**

Mrs. Richard Pearson Hobson.

Mrs. Hobson is head of the W. C. T. U. department of work for soldiers and sailors and has recently issued a booklet showing the war work her organization is accomplishing. Rec-rection centers near the camps, field kitchens abroad and a chocolate fund are among the things the W. C. T. U. is engaged upon.

"WIPRRS."

"WPRRS."

It is refreshing to get hold of a copy of the "Wipors Times," an unofficial trench organ published in the vicinity of Ypres. Two or three bits of verse should cheer up the home felk and make them aslauned of themselves and their kicking about the cost of beans:
"The world wasn't made in a day, and Eve didn't ride on a bus;
But most of the world's in the sandbags,

bags. And the rest—it is plastered on us.' There is a homely old saying which fits Germany's situation in Russia. She has bitten of more than she can

Napoleon was some Fletcherizer it his day, but this tough bit of terri-tory gave him a fit of indigestion from which he never recovered.

The lass we dolf our chapeau to Is little Sarah Dorin; She doesn't have a duckfit when She sees a uniform.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest.

THE MAKING OF A FRIEND. We nooded as we passed each day, And smiled and went along our way; I knew his name, and he knew mine, But neither of us made a sign we possessed a common tie.

How fine he was I never guessed. The splendid soul within his breast I never saw. From me was hid The many kindly deeds he fild. His gentle ways I didn't know Or I'd have claimed him long ago.

Then trouble came to me one day And he was first to come and say The cheering words I longed to hear. He offered help, and standing near I felt our lives in sorrow blend, My neighbor had become my friend.

How many smiles from day to day. I've missed along my narrow way; How many kindly words I've lost. What joy has my indifference cost! This klorious friend that now I know, Would have been friendly years ago.

The bud but very little shows
To tell the beauty of the rose,
And him we greet in passing by
With scarce a nod, the day we sigh
May blossom, as the storms descend
With all the beauty of a friend.

Perhaps no test of one's poise and

Take Pains. Genius has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, and talent, which is a sort of second cousin of genius, has the same characteristics, observes an educator. One who will take pains enough will meet with a measure of success. And no one who belittles the need of patient, plodding work is likely to succeed, no matter what his endowments.

Bargains in most everything ar listed in the classified columns.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

it will create richer blood to establish body-warmth and fortify his lungs and throat. Incomes soldiers all over the world soldiers all over the world It is exactly what they need. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-30

Easter

furnishings.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, March 25.—The primary election for the nomination of candidates for the vacant seat of the late Paul Husting proved to be of absorbing interest to the country as well as to Wisconsin. It is many a day since the press of the country has watched a Wisconsin contest so intently. This city has been visited by representatives of many of the leading newspapers of the east and polliticians of all parties, big and little, had eyes upon Wisconsin. This state will be the political center until after April 2. Both of the national party committees, Democrat and Republican, are taking an active part, and President Wilson's personal weight has already been thrown into the scale in behalf of the Democratic hominee, Mr. Davies. It is said that the president personally asked Vice President Marshall, who is a campaign speaker of great ability and effectiveness, to come to Wisconsin and speak for Davies, and a long list of the absent campaigners of both parties are going to invade Wisconsin immediately, for the time is short.

Not Concerned With Parties.

It is unfortunate for the best interests of this state and of the country if the contest is to be given a purely partisan caste, for that will serve to obscure or minimize the serious side of the local situation and warp the issue for many genuinely partiolic citizens who want to do the best thins. The man who knows his country will not be concerned about his party just now, unless his party is going wrong. In the fullness of time there will be a party opposed to the war and to the United States government. The party that attempts the latter role will fall as utterly as the Democratic party did in the days of the Civil war! There is not a tithe of the peril in the political situation for the sension today that there is for the Republican party. It is unfortunate for the party that it feels the necessity of paving the way now for a Roosevelt campaign in 1920. In such swift times as these 1920 is in the far distant future and Mr. Roosevelt's friende

Philipp did when he tried to get a strangle hold on the senatorship and got caught in the noose of his own special session of the legislature.

Facts Are impressive.

As I write the details of the primary election are lacking, but one fact is very impressive. The Democratic loyal candidate, Mr. Davies, and the Republican loyal candidate. Mr. Lenroot, polled a combined vote of about 122,700, and if to this the McCarthy vote is added the total loyal vote of Wisconsin was about 135,000. There was no loyalty in the platforms of Republican candidate Thompson or the Socialist candidate Berger, Between them they got the pro-German and treasonable vote of Wisconsin and it is going to foot up 105,000 or more. Do the republicans expect the La Follette votes or the Berger votes to go to Mr. Lenroot later? Isn't it perfectly clear that a division of the loyal vote is all that can be hoped for if Lenroot stays in the field? The La Crose Tribune expressed this sort of Republicanism in a leading editorial on March 14. Advocating Mr. Lenroot's nomination it said: "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" That suggests the warnings of the Lord against the Pharisees—"What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? In the same editorial the Tribune said that "The old La Follette leaders" of La Crosse county were "supporting Lenroot to a man," and La Crosse county gave Thompson nearly 900 plurality in a big primary vote. Can those "old leaders" do any better on April 2? It is a neatter for their serious consideration, and apolles to all Wisconsin.

Was Deliberate War.

Leaders of these letters know what they have stood for during the past three years They don't support men except as men must be the instruments of great purpose. They don't support a party that does not support in profited in the government of the United States, and at present President Wilson is at the head of the government by virtue of the votes of the American people. That means something or f

PEOPLE ATTRACTED

BY TURBULENT WATER

Rock River Attracts Sightseers On Sunday. Country Roads Under Several Feet Of Water.

Montercy bridge.

The water has not raised since early Sunday, and unless some heavy

into the city are under water, and the Afton bridge is isolated, as both approaches are under water. The east end of the bridge is under several feet of water. The Afton road, for a short

UKRAINE LEADER FIGHTS BOLSHEVIK

Commander Sursular.

Commander Sursular of the Ukrainian armies is leading his men

getting to Petrograd

Several Feet Of Water.

Rock River is furnishing an interesting sight for the people of Janesville, and on Sunday, the bridges were crowded with people watching the water. The two dams, the one at Fourth avenue and the Monterey dam are furnishing an interesting spectacle and the people visited both places. The manner in which the water dashes over these dams resembles Nisgara Falls. The water is especially interesting at the bulk head just below the Monterey bridge. The waters has not raised since early Sunday, and unless some heavy rains set in, it is not expected that it will rise any higher. Additional basements are being flooded, and fires are out in the down town district, and business stock damaged. The merchants are using rafts to salvage their stock, but most of them have anticipated the rise and have been prepared.

The water is the highest that it has been since 1881, and is doing much damage throughout the community. Several of the country roads leading into the city are under water, and the

partiot. In the lace of March 19.

Work Counts.
Advertisement.

Men who do things, successful men, always work with definite purpose. They don't just drift about. I know of no better experience, within my recent experience, of the value of systematic work than was shown last year by the field men of The Oid Line Life Insurance Company of America. President Fry is a field man himself, a good one. The Company's Bulletin that goes every month to the agoncy force says on its cover: "Do not let a day go by without calling on at least five or six people." Keep at work is the slogan. The result was that Kimball got into the haif million class of producers, and J. P. Wolf, C. J. Han-



Ready for

We've everything you need for your Easter Dress-Up-Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Shirts, Gloves and other

.M. Bostwick & Son ngainst the Bolsheviki since the signing of the German-Ukraine peace, to prevent southern Russia's grain from Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Last week's query: "What was the ancient Jewish law regarding pawnbrokers?" This is answered in Deuteronomy, Chapter 24, Verse 19:

"Thou shall ust lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of wicheals, usury of onything that is lent upon usury."

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY-44

Who Was the First Saleswoman

Mentioned in the Bible?

Curious and Unusual Bible Questions Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found. Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

sen, H. Saevke, M. T. Canfield and J.
A. Phillippi, in the order named, made up "the big six" who accounted for from \$150,000 up to \$500,000 of new paid for business each in 1917. Systematic work, hard work, did it. They are at it again and so far 1918 leads 1917. The boys are out for a new record. They'll make it. They've several links they can let out yet.

The United States commission of education and Secretary Lane of the interior department have joined in an appeal for school teachers. Commission Claxton asks that in view of

several links they can let out yet.

Short Notes.

The United States commission of education and Secretary Lane of the interior department have joined in an appeal for school teachers. Commission Claxton asks that in view of the shortage of teachers, married women who have been teachers and single women who have retired from teaching be urged to re-enter the schools. Secretary Lane calls attention to the illiteracy of the country and the economic waste as well as the lack of national spirit fostered by permitting aliens and foreign born to enjoy all the privileges of free government without being able to read and write. He urges greater attention to the teaching of the English language and American history.

The "cash and carry" system has been a great success in Canadian retail trade and dealers here in Milwaukee are largely increasing their cash receipts by allowing cash discounts. The housewives are on the watch to save every cent in these days of high prices. The fire department was called to the Kent Flats, on Court street, this morning to pump water out of the cellar, which is several inches deep. The cellar of the jail is also covered with several inches of water.

Rehberg's

Your Easter Toggery is Here

Everything you men need can be found here at Rehberg's Pon. ular Prices.

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At Sanday School.

"Give an account of Bulaam," said the teacher. "Balaam was a prophet who lived a long way off." replied the student. "After a while he went out for a ride on his donkey, and he very angry with the donkey and him, and a voice from heaven said, You must not hit the donkey; it is holy ground."

Edward's Diplomacy.

Edward had been told repeatedly not to say he did not like food which was passed to him at the table. He was invited to a neighbor's to dinner and was offered cherry pie, which he did not care for. He tactfully said "Well. I'm just crazy for cherry ple, but won't you just save it for sup-

A Consoling Reflection. When you feel like denouncing hu manity, reflect that out of the world's nearly two billion population there are only a few sneaks onymous letter-writing. - Pittsburgh

THERE IS NOTHING UPPISH ABOUT FRANCE'S "TIGER" AT MEAT TIMI



Premier Clemenceau (right) at the front.

Lunch time finds Premier Clemenceau, France's "Tiger," a very ordinar, sort of a fellow. The photographer recently caught him with members of his military stuff in the ruins of a French village just back of the lines. From the picture one could not tell whether he was rolling a cigaret or

Announcement

Through the courtesy of

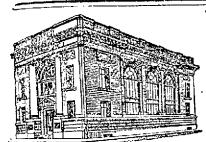
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We are pleased to announce an offer of extraordinary importance to every woman of Janesville. We are so certain of your pleasure and profit in this opportunity, which we can hold out for a few days only, that we ask you to call at your earliest convenience, presenting, if possible, clipping of this announcement at our

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during my recent sorrow and for the floral enforings. Also thank the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters.

MRS. FRANK NIKEL.

CARD OF THANKS.

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MISS GEO. REISCHL.

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The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. L. G. Catchpole Tucsday for Red Cross work.

HERE'S THAT OLD SLEEP DESTROYER



Every soldier knows the call—and hates it—which this bugler is blowing "over there." It's reveille. The Sammy keeps in time with "I hate to get up, I hate to get up, I hate to get up in the mor-r-r-ning.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wilhelminn Lichtfus.
The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Lichtfus was held yostorday afternoon at two c'clock from her home, 801 W. Mliwaukoo streot, Rov. Fuchs officiating. The remains wore laid to rost in the Oak Hill cemetary. The pallbearth wore: Horman Lichtfus, Richard Lichtfus, Robert Lichtfus.

Mrs. Anna Finnegan.

'The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Finnegan, who passed away at the home of her daughter in Fend du Lac last evening, was held this morning from the St. Mary's church. Father Olson ediciating. The pallbearers Olson ediciating. The pallbearers were: Thomas Deran, Michael Ford, wore: Thomas Deran, Michael Ford, Stephen Deeley, John O'Conner, John Flynn and Joseph Mulligan. Interment was made in the Mount Olivet cometery.

Infant Child.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Joffris of Chicago, was burried this morning at Oak Hill cometery. The child passed away shortly after its birth in Chicago on Sunday. The mother of the child is reported as resting easy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Owing to the extremely high water, which has entered the basement of the Hayos Block, I have been forced to move my barber shop to the second to move my barber shop to the second itoor of the Hayes building and will be temporarily located at No. 216 Hayes block, next to the office of the Drs. Sutherland. Public notice will be made when the shop is moved back to its old location.

C. W. WISCH.

Charline Corse, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Alden, of North Pearl street, returned to Madison, Sunday night.

Notice: Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will neet in stated communication this evening at 7:30.

business visitor in this city on Saturday.

George Whalen of Monroe is a
Janesville visitor with friends today.

J. A. Smith came up from Beloit
and spent Saturday in town.

John Schultz transacted business in
Janesville on Saturday.

H. S. Bradley of Sandwich, Ill., is a
visitor in town, where he will spend
most of the week calling on business
friends.

Mrs. Anna Hanchett of Sinclair
street, who has been spending the
winter in the south, and in Chicago,
returned home on Saturday.

J. L. Anderson of Chicago spent the
last of the week in this city on businoss.

noss.
Walter Dawson of Evansville was a
Saturday visitor in town.
Joe Denning and Thornton Read
are home from a Chicago visit the latter part of last week.
Mrs. George Parker of Court street
has returned from a visit of several
days in Chicago.
Social.

has returned the days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pruner have given out informal invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Pruner, to Philip Burch Korst, at the home of Mr and Mrs. P. H. Korst, of 209 Clark street, on April 10th; at half after eight.

Miss Mayms Blunk of North Jackson street entertained eight young ladies a few evenings ago. They all brought their knitting. Miss Blunk served a supper at ten o'clock.

A sewing club, composed of twelve members, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. I. J. Wagner of Fifth avenue. This club now knits and visits about every two weeks, in the evening. At the close a supper is served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Folds of East street gave a small dancing party on Friday evening. Twelve girls and boys were her guests. Roy Carter furnished the music.

Division No. 7 of the Congregation—church will meet with Miss Ada Lewis, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 Second street, on Wednesday at half past two.

The ladies of the D. A. R. will meet

ERRONEOUS REPORTS CIRCULATED IN CITY EARLY THIS MORNING

What was evidently a baseless rumor relative to the capture of the German Crown Prince and a large force of Germans gained circulation in the city, early this morning.

Just where the report started is unknown, but careful inquiry of the Associated Press and International News failed to verify the report. It was too good to be true.

good to be true.

The Gazette will bulletin all important news in the office windows as fast as received.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR FLOATING BOND **ISSUE IN WISCONSIN**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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Madison, Wis., March 25.—Preparations for the floating of the \$1,000,000 bond issue of the state of Wisconsin are now being made by State Treasurer Henry Johnson, who went to Milwaukee today in reference to the matter. The bonds will he in denominations from \$500 to \$1,000 and the first allotment of \$100,000 will fall due in 1923. The same amount will fall due each year until 1932.

The probabilities are that while these bonds will be issued within a short time, they will not be placed on sale until early an September. At the present time there is plenty of money in the treasury to carry affairs along. The tax money from the different counties has been coming in rapidly the last three weeks and there is a large balance in the general fund. But early in September it is expected that the fund will be so low as to require the sale of bonds.

To take care of this matter, however, the state treasurer will have full arrangements made long before that time for the sale of the bonds so that they can be disposed of within a few days notice. The state bonds of Wisconsin bear an interest rate of four and one-half per cent. The interest is payable semi-annually at the office of the state treasurer.

During the civil war the state issued bonds. Most of these were sold direct to the banks. They were afterwards converted into certificates of indebtedness and sold to the trust funds of the state. Only within the last two years has the state started to liquidate this old debt.

NOBODY RUNNING ON PROXIBITION TICKET

Madison, March 25.—The probability is the prohibition party will not be represented on the senatorial ballot although A. J. Benjamin was candidate for the position, not a sufficient didate for the position, not a number of names were filed and his name was dropped from the primary

Strict Regulation.

Freeman was visiting at his grandpa's home, and as he was a mischievous little chap, was constantly being told, "Don't do this," and "Don't do that." Finally, with a look of disgust on his face, he climbed up into a chair and asked, seriously, "What can a fella do in this house, anyway?"

LINOLEUM LACQUER.

Don't forget to give your linoleum a coat of Linoleum Lacquer, it preserves the patterns and makes old linoleum like new; easily applied and dries over night. Pints, 45c; quarts, 85c. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Would Marry: Applications for marriage licenses have been received by County Clerk Lee from Fred I. Richardson, Fulton, and Leona L. Foreman, Milton; Wm. L. Murphy, Rockford and Katherine M. Poley, Janesville; George M. Rogers of this city and Mable Radalaft, Petersburg, Wis. Notice: There will be no meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. on Wednesday evening. J. Foley.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors and other religious articles.

BOY SCOUTS POSTER TO AID THEIR WORK FOR THIRD LIBERTY LOAN



The Leyendecker boy scout poster for the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

Realizing the great work done by the Boy Scouts of America in the first two Liberty Loan campaigns the treasury department has issued one million copies of the above poster for use in the special Boy Scout campaign, which is to be conducted during the last ten days of the Third Liberty Loan campaign. This is at the special request of President Wilson. In the first campaign the Scouts secured subscriptions amounting to well over \$23,000,000 and in the second to more than \$102,000,000.

Join Our Thrift Club

Save money for any special purpose such as taxes, fuel, insurance and vacation. Cards coming due in-32, 36, 40, 44 or 50 weeks can be started at any time. Interest at 3 per cent.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Neatly Put.

We are told that Tom Hood liked best to work in a serious vein, on such poems as "The Bridge of Sighs." As he put it himself: "It's only for my livelihood that I'm a lively Hood."-Boston Transcript.

Typewriting Fades Out. It has been found that typewriting on parchment deeds is not durable. In deeds deposited within very recent rears many lines are illegible and several lines have completely disappeared.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

S A---

GOod Table Potatoes bushel \$1.00

Onion Sets, 1b. Celery, Lettuce, Green Onlons and Radishes.

Eating Apples, lb. . Cooking Apples, Ib.4c 5 bars Daylight Soap.....25c Kinko Raisins, 12-ounce can 10c Rutabagas, Parsnips, Carrots

and Cabbage. Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. 12c Large Dill Pickles, doz25c Bulk Peanut Butter, best grade

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Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128.

Dr. Munn's and F. O. Uehling's Inspected Guernsey Milk

Cur Quality Milk Is worth the price.

Skim Milk 10c per gal.

When you come and get it. Fresh Cottage Cheese

Daily, 10c pkg.

Whipping Cream 15c half pint.

Butter Milk 15c per gallon when you come and get it. 5c per qt. delivered.

Janesville **Fure Milk Company**

Both phones.

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Choice eating Potatoes, bu. \$1.00 Best Made Creamery Butter,

MARCH SALE

SECOND FLOOR

Men's heavy blue apron overalls, sizes 34 and 44 waist at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's blue jacket to match overalls at \$1.50.

Men's blue and white stripe apron overalls at \$1.50.

Men's blue and white striped jackets at \$1.50.

Men's blue and white striped jackets at \$1.50.

Men's Jersey ribbed union suit \$1.50 value at \$1.00.

Men's work pants in neat striped pattern at \$2.00 a pair.

Men's light colored negligee shirts with low turn down collar or the cut collar with buttons at 95c.

Men's work shirts while this lot lasts at 75c

Boy's knee pants at 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Boy's cordurely work pants at \$2.00 Men's asspenders in light or heavy weight at 35c

Boy's blouse waists in black saten, striped or percale and blue chambray sizes 8 to 14 years at 39c

Men's tan or black calf skin work

striped or percale and blue chambray sizes 8 to 14 years at 39e

Shoes

Men's tan or black calf skin work shoes at \$2.45, \$2.75, and \$2.95.

Men's English style gun metal low shoes with black Neolin soles at \$3.95

With leather soles at \$2.95.

Young men's tan English style shoes with white neolin soles at \$4.95, with leather soles at \$4.50.

Boy's school shoes in button or lace 9 to 13 at \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Larger sizes 22 to 51 at \$2.45 and \$2.35.

Larger sizes 22 to 51 at \$2.45 and \$2.35.

Young women's black English lace shoes with Neolin soles at \$3.95 with leather soles at \$3.50.

Young women's black English lace shoes with Neolin soles 2½ to 6 at \$3.95.

Young women's tan lace shoes, size 2½ to 6 at \$3.50

Olir's tan lace shoes, sizes 11½ to 2 at \$2.95.

Women's high heel lace shoes in all black leather, also brown or gray kid with brown or gray cloth tops, at \$4.95.

Nice Young Mutton

any cut you wish

Fresh Eggs.
Armour's Veribest and Nut-Ola Margarine, 34c lb.
Jelke's "Good Luck" Mar-garine, 34c lb.
Brick, Limburger and Swiss

Real Egg Noodles.
Armour's Helmet and Veri-Armour's Helmet and Veri-best brands Coffee. Canned Sauerkraut, Salmon, Corn, Peas, Beans, Soups. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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Best Creamery Butter, Ib. ... 2 Loaves Fresh Bread .. 15c 10 lb. sk. Golden Palace Corn Meal,65**c** lb. sk. Golden Palace 10

Buckwheat, 80 2 Packages Seeded Rais-....25c Yeast Foam or Magic

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this season. Quality fine. Iceberg Lettuce, 7c, 10c, 18c. Cauliflower 15c, 20c. Radishes, Onlons, Carrots,

Cukes, etc. Fancy White Boiling and Spanish Onions. Fresh Parsnips and Solid Cab-

bage.

Fancy Potatoes 25c pk. "Pal" Chocolates at 10c and 35c box are the greatest value in confections on

the market. Eat nuts and nut products. Salted Peanuts 20c lb.

Salted Peanuts, monsters, 250 Salted Peanuts, Blanched, 35c

Fresh Home Roasted Peanuts 25c lb. Club House Peanut Butter at the old prices of 10c, 15c and

Salted Almonds and Pecans. Finest quality Pecan, Almond

and Walnut Meats. Roseleaf Japan Tea 50c 1b. "Best Tea we can find" is almost a daily comment. Try it next time. No advance in price,

Dedrick Bros.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

Morey times I have talked with directions to be a summer of the control of the co

and in that time the show lost centre \$50,000, but centures of limits of limits about the chances a mood loose." Adam Foregaugh a mood loose. Adam Foregaugh which state island and the long tittle ware mentioned and say, they centured, nothing won."

In rule the smaller shows that some the wing a limited arroant of limits a limited arroant of limits and limits to per manifer means failure from the Cong a rew years ago, a small well equipped show exhibited in Americans from an old veteran of the my a new years ago, a small equipped show exhibited in e and at 5.30 in the morning ac maininger of the show in

to Moyors House and had a with him and when I lisked

WARRANTY DEED.

Jucob it. Eliner and wf. to John Wall, pt Sec 31-4-11, \$1.

Unnest F. Frank and wf. to Arthur Funk, N 's Shi i, and S iz NE id Sec. 8-2-13, ft.

Minnte Class to Charles Class and wf. lots it. 2 and 3 Mowrey's sub pt jot it Monterey and Janesville \$1000.

Janesville Audebrium Co. to S. 25.

Jacobs, pt lot 173 Smith Balley & Stone's add Janesville.

Tip of Your Nose.

are said not to possess this division.

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If you feel the tip of your nose you will find that there is a tiny cleft there. People with negro blood in their veins

Books for the soldiers at the deal wagon to send to the soldiers at the army camps.

"This is an appeal to all patriotic Americans from an old veterin of the Civil War."

Let the stars and stripes fly from all the "peaks." Let old glory float the brooze. Let martial airs resound rathing was up and ready the breeze. Let martial airs resound to at the Feir grounds he thru the big top at all performances be deduced in at know as he had not know as he had by to take a look at the lot adus. Let the circus men awaken all that he do not know as he had and all along the routes of the parten in to take a look at the lot three years that I was manager. There keepbins show I was although the first had on the lot at the first had one it was a railroad particular the lot in the parten in a can the lot at the parten the first had one it was a railroad particular that the had one of your features and the lot had until the layer went to had until the layer went to had until the layer when to had one and my last was to lake the conductors or had every line was ready for the marques. Try to outdo all rivals in work was to rate the conductors or producy exhibited in front of the dark that everything was saily for the imarquee. Try to outdo all rivals in train to pull out. Managers of shows furthering the cause of democracy,

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, March 25.—Mrs. A.
D. Barhas and Mrs. Eliza Lloyd will entertain the Ladiss' society flauracy, March 23th, at the hoafe of Mrs. Barlago. A picnic dinner will be served.

Mrs. Hert Lloyd has returned home from her vialt with her sister. Mrs. Stephen Gardner of Racine.

Ruth Weatmore of Madison university, spent Sunday with her parents.

Will Clark and John Mahaur shipped two carbands of hogs to Chicago last week.

WARRANTE The Mrs. A.

OUT OF DOORS

If life were just diving in houses, and I had a palace to own And the walls were at living in houses, and I had a palace to own And the walls were at throne; If the dishes I ate from were golden and to rurest of viands were mine.

I should slit at the bars of my prison and look at the bine sky and pine.

I should late the soft yeivet I walked on, and curse the rich loc oak of the floors.

oak of the floors
I long for the green of the meadows and the charm of God's great out-of-doors. WARRASTY DEED.
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8200.

If life wore just living in houses, and never the soul of a tree.
As a strotched out full length underneith it, might whisper its message to me.
And hever a song bird could thrill me, and never a hill top could lure,

lure, I should bang at the gate of my prison where all my riches were





MARION HUTCHINS, seen as Luana, in "THE BIRD OF PARADISE," at Myers Theatre, Sunday evening, March 31.



The organ grinder's monkey Who wears a little cap, Is always kept so busy He cannot take a nap.

Well, the Twinkle Twinkle Star didn't sing me to sleep and so I can't tell you about Billy Runny and the woolly sheep as I said I would in the last story, but I will tell you something else if you'll only wait five hundred short seconds. And this is what it's going to be about:

pie, and when the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and the organ grinder saw it he stopped grinding the music and put out his hand. And in a very few minutes there wasn't any pie to be seen anywhere for miles and the organ grinder had a lovely smile on his face! And then he played that pretty son called "In this sweet pie and pie there are apples fresh and dry," and after that he swung the organ over his back and the monekey jumped on top and off they went to grind out more tunes for money. But the little rabbit didn't go with them. No, siree. For if he had to pay a whole apple for a tune he's, rather go another way, even if he couldn't hear the lovely music, for you can't grind out apple pies the way you can tunes.

Ho's darking to the music,
And picking up the dimes;
But oftener it's nickles.
As soon as Billy Bunny heard the "Star-Spangled Banner," for that was the tune which the old organ grinder was playing, the little rabbit pricked up his ears and hopped off in the direction of the music, and by and by he came up to the monkey, who held out his little red cap.

"Here's a carret cent for you," said the little rabbit, but the organ grinder scowled a deep, gloomy scowl and said:

Now I don't know what is the matter with my typewriter, but it didn't sear warse out of all these rhymes,

Said:

"Me no lika da mun!" But what could filly Bunny do? And as the organ grinder kept on scowling a deep, agloomy scowl, the little rabbit opened his knapeacki and looked through it. And pretty soon he found an apple

UNITED STATES WANTS The Daily Novelette **PICTURES OF GERMANY**

lure, I should bang at the gate of my prison where all my riches were sure

And long to be out in the open, and long to be out in the open, and I yearn for the torrent that roars

And a sight of a blossoming orchard somewhere in God's great out-of-doors.

But life is not spent all in houses, and over the humblest of thatch
The blue of God's great sky is beneding, a blue that no artist can match.

And near-by the trees in their splendor are catching the breezes that blow
And whispering stories of courage that only day-dreamers may know
Now the bars of men's prisons are broken, we may leap from our houses and stores
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Work Under Difficulties. In China there is an oil well that has been drilled to a depth of 3.600 feet with the most primitive native tools.

Read the classified ads.

Members of American Protective
League Requested to Gather All
Postal Cards and Photographs.
Residents of Janesville both young and old, women and mer will have another open the Germans. They will some the opportunity by nelisting in the American Protective League.
The American Protective League to the American Protective League and the American Protective League to and the American Protective League to and the American Protective League to another the opportunity by nelisting in the American Protective League has undertaken to procure for the fine and the American Protective League has modertaken to procure for the Intelligence Department photographs, buildings, towns and localities now and the American Protective League has modertaken to protect the fine the protection of bridges, buildings, towns and localities now and localities now as the country of the accurate of the country and like work of a line running north and south through Hamburg.

All members of the league are requested to proceed at once on this work Cathering picture postal cards, photographs and other illustrative matter. The following methods have matterial from citizens throughout the country. The newspapers may invite citizens to make diligent and pure to the fact that the war department has requested the American Protective League to procure the fact that the war department has requested the American Protective League to procure the fact that the war department has requested the American Protective League to procure the fact that the war department has requested the American Protective postal cards, photographs and other illustratives in the protective League to protate and through the local headquarters of the fact that the war department has requested the American Protective League to procure the fact of the country. The newspapers may invite citizens to make diligent and the country the country that the protective League to procure the fact of the war department of the country. The newspapers may invite citizens to make diligent in the

gets ready for Dudson's arrival.)

Just as the clock was dinging eight bells, Dudson Hudson entered the house of Gasalene. Without waiting for a "hello" "good-bye" "au revoir" or anything, she flopped herself into his arms and said, "Yes, Duddy, dear. I will marry you whether your father forgives you and reinherits you or not. On my word, I will!"

Joyously untwining himself from

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Joyously untwining himself from her arms, Dudson shouted, "Oh, Gassie, darlin! I am so glad! Because this telegram just arrived from father. He says not to read the letter he sent about forgiving me, as he has changed his mind and made a will in favor of my cousin, Chicadee."

Gasalene didn't read the telegram.



AFTER THE COLLISION Did you have an accident?"
'Bless you, no. I always stop like

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL BY YOUNG MUSICIANS

Given Saturday Evening in Library Hall by Pupils of Miss Della Sehrt.—Most Pleasing

Program. delightful program of musical

selections was given at Library Hall on Saturday evening by the pupils of Miss Della Sehrt. The young people showed considerable versatility of talent and a breadth of understanding in regard to the themes presented by them which was truly surprising. Also the simplicity and modest unconsciousness with which they performed their part revealed great care and training on the part of their teacher. The following was the program: Hungarian MacDowell Bether Missister The following Hungarian Esther Muggleton

F Serge Youferoff Katherine Stead The Bells ... Matthews Franklin Wilcox
Nodding Ferns ... Heinrick Helm
Helen Louise Wilcox
Prelude—The Approaching Storm
Margaret Aller
A Night in June ... Grant Schooler

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Au Clar de la Lune ... Debussy
Louise Bennett
Playing Tag ... Karganoff
Nancy Muggleton
Caynor

The Goblin Gaynor

John Matheson
First Waltz Matthews

Barbara Muggleton

Novelette Louise Higgins

Italian Dance

Valse Triste MacDowell
Frances Juckman
Notturno Jean McNamamra

Valse Rhona Fitzgerald Collins

Rhona Fitzgerald
A Fairy Dream ... Heasche
Ruth Howe
Barcarolie ... Gustav Ehrlick
Priscilla Muggleton
Waltz Edna Aller
Etude Mignon ... Schuett

Papillons Julia Maxon



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

A Hair's Breadth. Technically speaking a hair's breadth is seventeen ten-thousandths

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

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"A Weaver Of Dreams"

A Beautiful Story. Don't Fail to See It. USUAL COMEDY TODAY

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AMUSEMENTS

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DERFUL OF ALL

"Poor Little

DUCTIONS

"LITTLE MARY'S PRO-

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Rich Girl"

Notices Furnished By The Theaters

Now York, March 25.—The women's national indoor tennis singles and doubles championships opened here today with a representative held of women players entered. Marie Wagner, Miss Molla Bjurstell and many others of national reputation will compete. The championships will be held under the auspices of the United States National Laws Tennis association and the proceeds will be turned over to the training camp recreation fund. MYERS THEATRE.

Queer Burlal Customs of the World.
For the latest edition of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, which comes to the Myers Theatre on April Sth and 9th, matinee daily, cameramen have captured some strange burlal customs.

Mr. Howe's tour of China, which headlines the new Travel Festival, for instance, includes glimpses of the century-old tombs of Chinese nobles, whose servents were executed and burled with their masters. Mr. Howe's trip through Alaska, another feature of the new program, includes views of Alaskan native graves, which are surmounted by tiny tents, in which are housed the clothing of the deceased. A great variety of other interesting things will be pictorially revenled in the two-hour presentation.

WOMEN TENNIS STARS IN "CHAMP" MEET TODAY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Moving time will soon be here. It you have a vacant house or flat let the people know about it through the classified ads.

APRIL 8th and 9th



PRICES — Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c and 35c. Even-ings: 25c, 35c and 50c.

SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 51. Oliver Morosco presents The Pulsating Hawailan

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IRENE CASTLE __IN__

"CONVICT 993" Also the famous

HEARST-PATHE NEWS Showing our boys in France with Pershing

All seats, 11c



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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR

Latest Paramount Production

No Advance in Prices

Matinee daily 2:30.

Heart and Home Problems



== HEALTH TALKS ==

Another antagonizes by a self opinionatedness that obscures her excellent qualities of mind and heart. (You have wondered why, in spite of your excellent qualities of mind and heart, people are not always quick to take to you. Is this the answer?)

BY WILLIAM BEADY, M. D. LUTTERN MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DE. BRADY, IN CASE OF THE CAZETTE

DOES INDIGESTION OCCUR?

"Acute indigestion" is one bad guess which has needlessly alarmed a milhon people. There is no such condition. No matter what fine old doctor hungined it.

We all suffer now and then from the goodness of our loving friends, the goodness of our loving friends, which the that we had been strong or distress. Call the discomford and unpleasant sense of tulness or distress "acute indigestion" if you wind that is time. And orlyone preventative, and that is independence of character sufficient to refuse food when you don't want it.

The "acute Indigestion" the "eminant" physician springs on the nimble reporter is a blanket title for whatiever alls the well known eitzen. It is nothing olse. When you read about it, you may while away the time until the next bulletin wondering whether the patient really has aneurism, aromia, guilstones, dilated heart, paneurally, or whatnot. And in the end you will probably be wrons.

Remember how you used to gaze upoh the tempting green apple cholern in the fear of green apple cholern.

At the actual conditions which account for fatal selzures of so-called "actte indigestion."

A meal of unwisely chosen food, an overlead of food, or a very little food when you are not naturally hungry or hive no desire for food, is likely to when you are not naturally hungry or hive no desire for food, is likely to overlead of food, or a very little food when you are not naturally hungry or hive no desire for food, is likely to overlead of food, or a very little food when you are not naturally hungry or hive no desire for food, is likely to overlead of food, or a very little food when you are not naturally hungry or hive no desire for food, is likely to overlead of food, or a very little food when you some entends of these are not indigestion."

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the tempting green apple tree as a
youngster, yof resist the temptadon
in the fear of green apple cholera
morbus? Well, that never happened
other, excepting in fairy tales. Green
apples are quite as wholesome as yollow bananas, if you chow them well;
in any case they can cause no more
than slight distress, no cholera mortim slight distress, no cholera
morbus. I know, because I have tried
the experiment in person and in practer many a time. No matter what
the grand old doctor books had to say
on the subject. Those old times were
fairly packed with su

generally mean number 3, but the doctor hasn't the courage to put it frankly.

Asthma and Foods That "Planaree"
I have suffered more or less from
pure asthma in seizures lasting from
one day to three weeks. After reading
about inoculation tests with various
proteins of food and other sources, I
have concluded that my attacks must
be due to certain kinds of food which
my system seems to be borne out by
omitting these foods when an attack
threatens. (J. F. W.)

ANSWER—Fasting, or greatly reducing the total intake of food, may be a
good remedial measure for any attack
of asthma, regardless of the specific
cause. But unfortunately you cannot
determine which particular food protein, if any, is accountable for the seizures by your feelings or sensutions.
The specific causeative food may be digested perfectly. The inoculation test
with various extracts of food and othor substances known to be responsible
for true asthma is the only way the
question can be determined.

Aub Youngsters' Colds Away With "Outside" Vapor Treatment

Local Druggists Have Imported the Invention of a North Carolina Druggist That Relieves Croup and Cold Troubles by External Application.

You Can Try a 25c Jar on 30 Days' Trial and Your Druggist Will Refund the Purchase Price if You Are Not Delighted with the Test.

Every mother breathes a sigh of relict when she first tries the North Carolina troatment, Vlek's VapoRub, and finds that it is no longer necessary to "dose" the children with nausaous medicines for croup or cold troubles. VapoRub comes in salve torus and when spplied over the throat and chest the Dody heat releases the lagredlents in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, all night long, carry the medication direct to the air passages and lurgs. At the same time VapoRub to the insulation are under the medication direct to the air passages and lurgs. At the same time VapoRub to the insulation and see for themselves just what VapoRub and the same time VapoRub will do.



THE ADDRESSED TO 6085. THORSPOON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTS

There Mrs. Thompson: I can the shore by father died four years ago prot trouble. The shore is an every supposed by the state of the shore of the state of t

ought to do—and probably would do, in your own good time. But her im-portunities create an extraordinary

obstinacy in you lave found people (Sometimes you have found people obstinate and undeasonable, about simple things. Can it be—?)

Is This the Answer?

wer?)
To be sure, self analysis can be car-

ried too far and become in its excess a fault. But to one person who abuses his bad examples, there are ninety-nine who could use them to botter advantage.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Prunes (cocked in double boiler without sugar).
Oatmenl.
Tonster Cornment Muffins.
Coffee.

Toaster Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cream Tomato Soup.
Lettuce and War Bread Sandwiches.
Cheese.
Foamy Sauce.

Graham Pudding.

Graham Pudding.

Dinner.
Tuna Fish Turbet.
Creumed Potatoes.
Cottage Cheese and Pimento Salad.
While Wheat Muffins.
Nut Margarine.
Canned Pears.
Braham Cookies.

THE TABLE

War Bread—Two cups cornmeal, one cup rolled oats, two cups wholo wheat, one tablespoon sale, one tablespoon shortening, two tablespoons noisses, one cake yeast foam, one cup moshed potatoes, four cups water, bread flour. Pour two cups water, bread flour, and pour it over the mashed potatoes, bring to boiling point, and pour it over the cornmeal and oats, add shortening and molasses and bent well. When cool add the whole wheat and yeast which has been sonked in one cup of lukewarm water one hour. East all together and cover, keep warm over night. In the morning add two cups

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON /

CAN IT BE?

What a lot we can learn from people—If we will!

And not only out of what they don't know, but out of what they don't know, on matter how a bad example.

One learns as much, I stated, from the bod example as from the sood. I have revised that onlinon. I stated, from the bod example is a wonderful influence. It gives us large fields of character building. It fires it with enthusiasm. But to help is actect small faults, unplease managerisms, offenses against good taste. I think there is no force so powerful as the bad swample.

Hitch This Force Up.

Of course this force has to be

sauce.
Graham Padding—One and a half cups graham flour, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk, one egg, one teaspoon soda, one-half cup nuts, one-half cup ralsins. Mix in order given and pour in pound baking cans. Steam one and a half hours. Sauce: One-quarter cup butter substitute, one-quarter cup pulverized sugar, one-half cup cream. Cream butt, add sugar a little at a time, then the cream. Beat well and place over boiling water, str until smooth. Do not melt the butter.

Poor Man's Kice Pudding—Half

pointing wash, one team to melt the butter.

Poor Man's Rice Pudding—Half cup rice, one-third cup sugar, half teaspoon salt, one quart milk, one teaspoon flavoring; cook rice and milk in double boiler for one hour; add sugar, salt and flavoring and turn into buttered dish and bake in very slow oven several hours stirring frequently Liberty Muffins—One cup each of wheat flour, cornmeal and buckwheat, one teaspoon salt, two traspoons baking powder, two tublespoons vegetable oil and milk enough to make a batter little stiffer than for griddle cakes.

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Eggless Commeal Muffins—(Makes six large muffins)—Half cup wheat flour, half cup commess, one-third teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vegetable oil, one cup sour milk or buttermilk, half teaspoon sods.

Coranneal Omelette—Wet two tablespoons commeal in little water, stir this gradually into one pint milk, salt to taste, cook one-half hour in double boiler, remove from fire, stir in the well beaten volks of three eggs, then the stiffy beaten whites. Turn in buttered skillet and bake one-half hour.

Spenge Cake—Beat three

Butter Sponge Cake—Beat three eggs well, add one cup sugar, beet again, then add four tablespoons cold again, then add four tablespoons cold water and one tenspoon lemon extract, beat; sift one cup pastry flour, with one tenspoon baking powder (rounded), and one-quarter cup melted butter; bake in tube pan about forty-interminutes in slow-oven.

Cruel Enlightenment

yes, there is one; your widow."

RETREAT, NOT SURRENDER.
When Claire reached the address Lane had given her she was so astonished that she fumbled in her purse for the slip of paper and carefully confirmed the street and number. Yes, it was right. This was was well in its train, she was a long way from willing. A uniformed colored man took her bag, led the way to the elevator and informed her respectfully that she was expected and here was the key of Miss Caldwell's apartment.

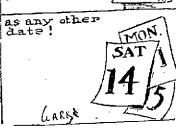
Claire had pictured a decent house, a modest, modern little suite with plain furnishings and a workaday tir. To her inexperienced eyes, the rooms she now entered were the height of luxury. They were on the eighth floor, and so near to the river that from the windows of the living room was could see all un and down the

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918

the telephone rang. Lane, of course. Might he come in for a moment about half-past eight, on his way to a social function that bored him? Ah—thanks function that bered him? Ah—thanks so much. It would be an oasis in a dreary evening. Hanging up the relation in a spite mind always he and the about the about the conditions she had no blee of the conditions she had no blee of its transcess who to are sim to design the proposition. She determined

WHY IS IT

that even if the wise ones dosmile at the idea of Friday the 13th being unlucky, the fact remains that it is all a set as full of disasters



WOMEN WILL NOT DO WORK IN NEBRASKA

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—Prof. C. Filley, of the department of irm management of the University will work to any great extent ou Nebraska farms this summer. The typical farm woman already is as husy as she can possibly be with the inside work, he declares, and city girls will never do any considerable amount of work on the farm. Processor Filley thinks the real work will only be done by eliminating uncessary employment in other lines. "Some visionary city people have suggested that women reglace men on the farm. The farmer's wife aircady is overworked. She not only keeps house and rears a family," says Professor Filley, "but usually tends the poultry and often assists in the garden. Her housework includes washing, ironing, baking and the care of dairy utensits. Just how much work would our city friends have her do?

"The city girl will never do any -"You seem to think I couldn't make any woman happy." She-"Oh,

considerable amount of farm work. In the first place she does not wish to, and in the second place she could not do the work if she would. Young farmerettes in trousercites may look look very attractive, but they would be of very little value stacking alfalfo or helping to thresh wheat.

"High school boys from the cities have been used as a source of farm lubor. Many of these hoys learn to do good work, and become really efficient hands. The majority, however, have untrained muscles and are ignorant of the simple but necessary things which every ten-year-old farm boy knows. Their first weeks of farm work are hard not only upon them, but upon their employers.

"In every city are thousands of men

"In every city are thousands of men who were farm raised and other thousands accustomed to heavy work. These men can be made available to the farm by shutting down unuscessary enterprises. This is not a day

have no voices and can not bark—the Egyptian shepherd dog, the Australian dog and the lion-headed dog of Tibet

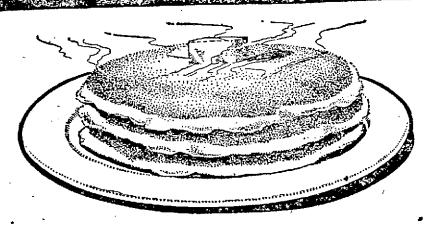


Style and Long Service

You will never wear any more heavy, clumsy looking shoes after you have worn our stylish, long-lasting shoes. Our shoes are graceful looking, so that you will want a pair on. They fit so closely that it is a genuine pleasure to wear them. They make the feet look small.

We pay a little more for our footwear because we know that it is worth more in looks, fit and service. Let your next pair be New Method's.

UP STAIRS 2nd Floor SHOE PARLORS 212 Hoves Blk. Janesville, Wis.



Don't stint on the fats you need. But whichever kind of oleomargarine you buy be sure you get one of the brands guaranteed by the big name in foods-

Hrmours Veribest Oleomargarine (Government Inspected)

Verifiest is a food in itself-and one you will like ! The flavor reflects purity. For, sensitive to the least imperfection, it requires careful renects purity. For, sensitive to the least imperiection, it requires careful blending, fineing redients. That is why our new tile-lined plant is regularly washed clean as a plate; why the water-filtered air is renewed every eight minutes; why machinery is underneath churns instead of overhead, and why apparatus is sterilized with live steam. It is impossible to make cleaner, purer food than the little of the law or proves that. Try it and save money.

Armour's Nut-ola

While a new food here, nut oleomargarine has been a staple in Europe for years. The secret of many foreign dishes' goodness is due to its richness. To make the best nutoleomargarine, Armour has imported expert men and electric Holland churns. Thus, in Nut-cla, America has the equal of the nut margarine: used

Year Dealer Can Supply You Should your dealer not have followed for Nat-ola, sak him to get it. Remember, some dealers have not sold olemargarine. If yours does not carry it, he will be interested to know you want it. A pure vegetable coloring with directions for using is supplied free for family use.

ARMOUR & COMPANY Chicago and Milwaukee

Get the Flavor

Try either latest or Nat-ola Oleomargarine as you formerly used butter. Use plenty. Spread mussins thick. Put two or three good-sized pieces Get the flavor.



What Is In Veribest?

There is no secret about toward. It is made only of products used in your own kitchen.

oly are:

Olso Gil—from selected fat of Governmentinspected beef.

Neutral—from choice leaf fat of Governmentinspected pork.

Vegetable Gils—highly refined and pure.

Pasteurized Milk—from district under the inspection of Chicago Board of Health.

Salt—finest grade.



What Is In *Nut-ola?*

Nut-ola's high quality is due not alone to care in manufacture but to the natural excellence of its ingredients. It contains only:

Coccannt Oil—the best importation, pressed from the white meat of ripe nuts.

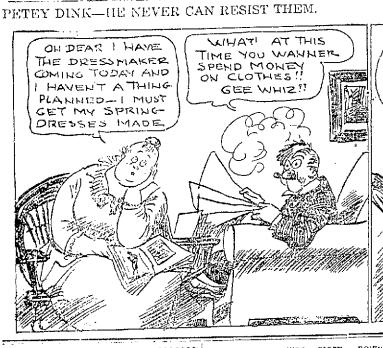
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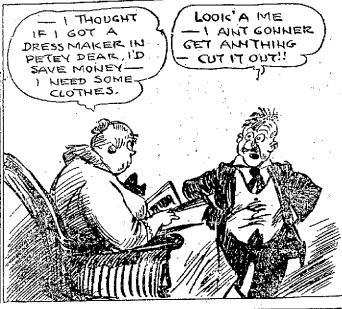
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Cap'n Warren's Wards

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т wu, пои еан авреии он тв. "I do. And, say, for goodness' sakes. soon's ever you settle which it is!"

"Certainly! And, remember, don't straightened in his chair. worry. It may be a lighthouse or nothing at all. At all events, I'll report very soom!

But in spite of his promise Sylvester did not report during the following week or the next. Meanwhile bis ellent tried his best to keep the new mystery from troubling his thoughts and succeeded only partially. The captalu's days and eventogs were quiet and monotonous. He borrowed a book or two from Mrs. Hepton's meager Hbrary, read, walked a good deal, generally along the water front, and wrote dully letters to Miss Baker. He and Pearson were together for at least a portion of each day. The author, fight-Ing down his dejection and discouragement, set himself resolutely to work once more on the novel, and his nautheal advisor was collect in for frequent



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effections, Resinci Charment and Resinal Soup usually relieve the initing all one e and opink's over, one the trouble. Physicians have prescribed this simple, efficient treatm, it for many years. All describes oil Mercell, Sacrele free, Dept. R. Richall, Baltin of Mil.

They Gave This Run-Down

And He Got Back His Strength and Energy.

Shebuygan, Wisa -"I was all fagged out,' rin down, no appetite, nervous. simpless nights and drowsy during the day, and was not fit to work.

This is because Vinoi contains the

appette and restore strength. The complete formula is printed on every purkage. This is your protection.

Smith Drug Co., Jamesville, Vinol la sold in Realized by W. J. Smith. and at the best doing store in every town and a trum the country.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calemel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not totreat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havor

Why cure the liver at the expense of the the third with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dufiness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

The story. nowevet, There was progressed but slowly. something lacking. Each knew what that something was, but neither named It.

One evening Pearson entered the room tenanted by his friend to find the latter sented beside the table, his shoes partially unlaced and a pair of big slippers ready for putting on.

"Captain," said the visitor, "you look put me out of my misery regardin' that so comfortable I hate to disturb you." put the or lighthouse on Bije's chart Captain Elisha, red faced and pant-soon's ever you settle which it is" ing. desisted from the unlacing and

> "Whew!" he puffed. "Jim, your re marks prove that your experience of the world aln't as blg as it ought to When you get to my age and waist measure you'll realize that stoopin' over and comfort don't go together. I hope to be comfortable pretty soon, but I shan't be till them boots are off. Set down. The agony'R be over in a minute."

Pearson declined to sit. "Not yet." "And you ler those shoes he said. "And you ter those got to lap, alone until you hear what I've got to lap.
"What's the matter?" asked the older he said, sent me two tickets for the opera to-

night. I want you to go with the."
Captain Ellsha was surprised.
"To the opera?" he repeated. "Why. that's a-a sort of singin' theater, ain't

"Yes. You're fond of music: you told me so. And 'Aida' is beautiful. Come on. It will do us both good."
"Hum! Well, I don't know."

"I do. Get ready." The captuin looked at his caller's evening clothes.

ready?" he asked. "You've got on your regimentals, open front and all. My uniform is the huntin case kind; fits in better with church sociables and South Denboro no theusters. If I wore one of those vests like yours Abbie'd make me put on a red flumed lung protector to keep from catchin' pheumonia. And she'd think 'twas sinful waste be-sides, runnin' the risk of sp'ilin' a clean biled shirt so quick. Won't I look like an undertaker sittin' alongside of you?"

"Not a bit. If it will ease your mind I'll change to a business suit."
"I don't care. You know how I feel.

We had a little talk about hats a spell ago, you remember. If you're willin' to take me 'just as I am, without a plea,' as the hymn tune says, why, I callate I'll say 'yes' and go. Set down and wait while I get on my cere-

The pair walked over to Broadway, boarded a street car and alighted before the Metropolitan Opera House. Pearson's seats were good ones, well down in the orebestra. Captain Elisia turned and surveyed the great laterior and the brilliantly garbed audience.

Pearson bought a copy of the libretto, and the captain followed the perform-

"Say, Jim." he whispered, with a broad grin, "it's a good thing this opera idea ain't carried into real life. If

you had to sing every word you said 'twould be sort of distressin', 'specially if you was in a hurry. A fust rate solo when you was orderln' the crew to shorten sall would be a high old brimstone authern, I'll bet you." The foyer had its usual animated crowd, and among them Pearson rec-

ornized a critic of his acquaintance. He offered to introduce the captain, to tend told me to take Vinol. I did so, but the latter declined the honor, say-and can now ear three square meals a lng that he "callated" he wouldn't day. I steep well, am alert, active, shove his hows in this time. "You trong and well, and have gained deven pearets." A. W. Highy, Shelwey an early and well and see your friend, Jim," he added. "Til come to anchor by this howgain, Wis. plung and waten the neet go by. have to write Abble about all this. etements model to create a healthy have to write Anna about an easily appelles and restore strength. The small want to know how the female craft was rigged."

Left alone, he leaned against the pillar and watched the people pass and repass just behind him. Two young men paused just behind him. He could not help overhearing their conversa-

"I presume you've heard the news?"

asked one casually.
"Yes," replied the other, "I have that is, if you mean the news concerning Mai Dunn. The mater learned it this afternoon and sprang it at dinner. No one was grently surprised. Formal announcement made and all that sort of thing, I believe. Mal's to be congratulated.

"His mother is, you mean. She managed the campaign. The old lady is some strategist, and I'd back her to win under ordinary circumstances. understand these were not ordinary; wise owl of a guardian to be circumvented or something of that sort."

"From what I hear the Dunns haven't won so much after all. There was a

some time. And it takes a few ducats to keep Mal going. He's no Uncle Russell when it comes to putting by for desk. The office boy answered the the rainy day."

"Well, on the whole, I'm rather sorry for—the other party. Mal is a good enough fellow and he certainly is a game sport, but"-

They moved on and Captain Elisha heard no more. But what he had heard was quite sufficient. He sat through the remainder of the opera in silence and answered all his friend's questions and remarks curtly and absently.

As they stepped into the trolley Pear son bought an evening paper, not the Planet, but a dignified sheet which shunned sensationalism and devoted much space to the doings of the safe, sane and ultra respectable element. Perceiving that his companion for some reason did not care to talk, he read as the car moved downtown. Suddenly Captain Elisha was awakened from his reverie by hearing his friend utter an exchamation. Looking up, the captain saw that he was leaning back in the seat, the paper lying unheeded in his

man anxiously.

Pearson started, glanced quickly at his friend, hesitated, and looked down

"There it is," be said. "Read it." Captain Elisha took the paper, drew : his spectacle case from his pocket, adjusted his glasses and read. The item was among those under the head of "Personal and Social," It was what he "The eugagement is today expected. announced of Miss Caroline Warren, daughter of the late A. Rodgers War-"What do you mean by gettin' ren, the well known broker, to Mr. Mal-



son Bought an Evening Paper.

colm Corcoran Dunn of Fifth avenue. Miss Warren, it will be remembered, was one of the most charming of our season before last's debutantes and"—

The captain read the brief item through.
"Yes," he said slowly, "I see."

Pearson looked at him in amazement. "Are you going to permit her to marry that-that fellow?

"Well, I min't sartin that I can stop "My God, man! Do you realize-and

she—your niece—why"—
"There, there, Jim! I realize it all,

I callate. It's my business to rea-"And it isn't mine. No, of course, it

isn't. You're right there." "Hold on!" commanded the captain. "Hold on, Jim! Don't you go off ha'f cocked. When I said 'twas my business to realize this thing I meant just that and nothin' more. I wa'n't hintln', and

you ought to know it. You do know it,

, The young man paused. "Yes," he answered, after an instant's struggle with his feelings; "yes, I do. I beg

your pardon, captain."
"Sort of knocked you on your beam ends, I understand. Well, Jim," with a sigh, "I ain't exactly on an even keel myself.''

CHAPTER XIV. "Now We're Comin' to the Rock" INE o'clock is an early hours for a New York lawyer of prominence to be at his place of bustness. Yet when Captain Elisha asked the office boy of Sylvester, Kuhn & Graves if the senior partner was in he received an affirmative answer. Syl-

vester welcomen nim gravely. He pushed an electric button on his

"Have Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Grave

rived?" asked the lawyer. "Yes, sir; both of them, sir."

"Tell them Captain Warren is bere, and ask them to join us in the inner room. Remind Mr. Graves to bring the papers. And, Tim, remember that none of us is to be disturbed. Do you understånd?" "Yes, sir," said Tim and departed.

Captain Elisha regarded his friend with some dismay.

"Say," he exclaimed, "this must be serious if it takes the skipper and both mates to handle it!"

Sylvester did not smile. "It is," he

answered. "Come!" He led the way into the room opening from the rear of his own. It was a large apartment with a long table in the center. Mr. Kuhn, brisk and businesslike, was already there. He shook hands with his client. As he did so Graves, dignified and precise as ever, entered, carrying a small portfolio filled with papers.

The four took chairs at the table. Graves untied and opened the portfolio. Captain Elisha looked at his solemn companions, and his lips twitched.

Sylvester took a card from his pocket and referred to a penciled memorangum on its pack,

"Captain Warren," he began slowly, as you know, and as directed by you, my partuers here and I have been engaged for months in carefully going over your brother's effects, estimating values, tabulating and sorting his various properties and securities, separating the good from the worthless, and there was, as we saw at a glance,

a surprising amount of the latter"—
"Um-hm," interrupted the captain "cut short bonds and the like of that. L'Enow. Excuse me. Go on. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The First Eraser:

India rubber was used for the first time as an eraser in 1770, when a very small piece was sold for three marks. It was, however, many years later before it was put into general use. Prior to this the crumb of bread was used

Dinner Stories

The Missourian visiting in New York has run out of breath, then got a fresh start and said:
"Well, if we could only have the same ocean in our city that you've



got at your doors, New York wouldn't be one, two, three with us."
"You can have the ocean," remark-ed the New Yorker, dryly.
"Have it? What do you mean?"

"Have it? What do you mean?" demanded the westerner.
"Well, if you can draw in your breath as hard as you can blow it out. pulling the ocean over to your burg would be a small task."

A Greenwich man tells of a Connecticut farmer who, after having driven n lot of cattle to Greenwich, sold them for precisely what had been offered him before he left home. "You haven't made much bringing your hogs here." remarked the man. "Well, no," replied the agriculturist, dejectedly. "I nin't made no money, but then, you know," his face brightening, "I had the company of the hogs on the way over."

The teacher was giving a talk on coins and they had been through the entire range from pennies to double eagles. One little girl was unattentive. Her gaze was fixed upon playing sparrow on the window sill, and she had no thought for coins.

Suddenly the teacher placed a half dollar on the pupil's desk and demanded: "What's that?"

"Heads," came the instantaneous answer. answer.

Ugly, Unsightly Pimples Are Signals of Bad Blood

Cive Heed to the Warning. Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they fortell eczemu, boils, blisters, scaly eruptions and other skin disorders that have like forces of fire

fier known, and contains no minerals or chemicals to injure the most deli-cate skin.

Go to your drugstore, and get a bottle of S. S. S. today, and get rid of those unsightly and disfiguring pimples, and other skin irritations. And it will cleanse your blood thoroughly. If you wish special medical because our family and theirs have drifted spart since they moved."

"Humph! I imagine whatever the panout it will be welcome. The Dunns are dangerously close to the ragged edge; everybody has been on to that for

LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

COUNTY OF ROCK, City of Janesville,

Office of the City Clerk, March 25, 1918.

I, James B. Worthington, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several wards of said City on 2nd day of April, 1918.

NON-PARTISAN

	Name	Street Address
Mayor	CHARLES L. VALENTINE	320 North Bluff Street
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	TAMES D. WORTHINGTIN	1 TOLUI MERIT E.C.CCC
	DAVID M. BARLASS	
City Treasurer	GEORGE W. MUENCHOW	758 South Bluff Street
4.2	CADINER KALVELAUE	III South Line Care
Cahaal Cammissioner at Large	JUNIUS T, HOUPER	BCHOOL TOL CHE TANKE
Justice of the Peace		

FIRST WARD

	EDWIN L. BADGER	1021 North Washington Street
Alderman	WALTER L. EARLE	1306 Highland Avenue
Alderman	HARRY GARBUTT	407 North Terrace Street
Alderman	HARRY GARDUIT	1402 Mole Avenue
Alderman	FRED W. GRANKE	FOO North Washington Street
Alderman	. LeROY D. HORN	520 North Washington Street
	PRANK A MOUNS	457 Fine Buren
Supervisor	GEORGE WOODRUFF	TIUZ Onve birect
Constable		

SECOND WARD

Aldaman	WILLIAM H. BLAIR	15 East Street, North
Alderman	HARRY D. CLAXTON	419 Williams Street
Alderman	LOUIS KERSTEL	728 Glen Street
Alderman	LOUIS REASTED	1005 Sutherland Avenue
Alderman	JAMES R. TRUE	490 Drognost Avenue
Supervisor	MARSHALL P. RICHARDSON	429 Flospett Avenue
G 1 . 7 G	FRANCIS C. GRANT	
G 1 1 1	CUADIES W KEMMERER	
Constable	PAUL LUEDTKE	11 North Main Street
Constable	TADE BOILD TILL	

THIRD WARD

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Alderman	TAMBENCE J CRONIN	426 Eastern Avenue
	EPED E CREEN	717 S. Main Street
	THE AM D. MILEDOGE	121 South Second Since
Alderman	ENSIGN H. RANSOM	217 South East Street
Alderman	ENSIGN D. RILLEDED	521 Monroe Str.
Alderman	GEORGE B. THUERER EMMETT D. McGOWAN	708 Wilton Avendy
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Constable	AIBERT SMITH, SR	545 South Main Street
Composite		

FOURTH WARD

Alderman	HENRY BULL	630 South Jackson Street
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School Commissioner	FRANK M. BRITT	512 Lincoln Street
Constable		447

FIFTH WARD

Alderman JOHN J. DULIN	
ADTUIR C TONES	412 Center Avenue
Supervisor	rog Cauth Ding Street
Constable WILLIAM E. DULIN	502 South The Stice

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polis will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows:

FIRST WARD—In the Street Comissioner Room in the basement in the northeast corner in the City Hall Building. SECOND WARD—In the building owned by the City on North Main Street at the foot of Pros-

THIRD WARD—In the room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Janesville Public Library, entrance on Park Street. FOURTH WARD—In the Cooper building on Dodge Street between River Street and Franklin

FIFTH WARD-In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street near Center Avenue.

JAMES B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

LARGE HOG GROWER

SPEAKS TO YOUTHFUL

HOG CLUB MEMBERS

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Solf-Pity; Self-Praise. Half the world is gnawed by the boast Self Pity and the other half is bitten by the beast Self Praise. It is better to chain both these animals and go out free and unconcerned about All this concern about self is the misfortune which dogs the man who has not related himself to the one



Evansville News

Evansville, Mar. 25.—This morning at hair past six o'clock the citizens of Evansville were surprised to hear the great whistle of the Baker Manufacturing shops blowing its mighty blasts, telling that the working day had commenced. For during this week all the men will work ten and one-half hours, from 5:30 a. m., until 6, p. m. In many of the departments men will also work at night. All employees have also been given a 10 percent advance in salary, which will take effect April first. This combination, the increase in wages and working longer hours, shows the prosperious condition or this manufacturing plant far better than words can picture it.

Personals.

OUR WORD ON IT-THIS WAGON END IS REAL, FOR-SURE POSTOFFICE



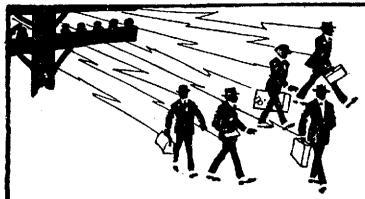
Just an ordinary-looking old wagon-end—but it's a heavenly spot to the Tommies "over there." For it is a postoffice. In any military camp the postoffice is the spot de luxe, no matter how homely a place it may be. This photo is of a Canadian camp postoffice and its postmaster who is reading a letter from this side himself.



OUR MADDITO

The term rabbit was formerly more properly applied to the burrowing species of the old world, Lepus cuniculus (meaning to burrow), though by common usage our molly cottontail has so long been termed a rabbit that the name will now stand, as will that of jack rabbit for the big western have of the prairies and Pacific coast.

Women Better or Worse Women, when they are bad, are worse than men and more disposed to commit crime. When the sex which is sweet by inheritance once becomes degraded it falls into greater excesses than the other. Women are always either much better or much worse than men .- Bonaparte.



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Of course you will want a new Suit, Coat or Dress for Easter. Why not? Classer Colden Easter Colde

Amazing assortment of wearing apparel for Women, Misses and Children. We have made elaborate preparations for this glorious Easter day and have assembled here for your consideration a brilliant assortment of Coats, Suits and Dresses at prices that will please and appeal to you. The Spring styles are unquestionably the prettiest that we have had for many seasons. For this reason they are being bought freely.



200 Charming | Stunning Easter Dresses

Specially Priced At \$18.75, \$23.75, \$26.75

We are featuring for spring many new models for the little Miss, who is hard to fit, sizes just between the regular Misses' and Women's.

These beautiful dresses in sizes 13 years, 15 years and 17 years will be much welcomed by all mothers, as well as the little Miss, as heretofore she has been unable to be satisfactorily suited.

Béautiful Afternoon Dresses in Women's and Misses' sizes; Georgette Crepe beaded in stunning color combination, Stylish Taffetas and Gorgeous Foulards in all the wanted colors.

Easter Suits

of fine Serges, Gaberdines, Poplins, Tricotines and Checks. The high belted models; the new Eton and Pony Jacket effects appeal to the stylish Miss.

Then we are offering many beautiful models in tailored styles, plain and some trimmed with braid, others with vestee and flaring effects; all the new spring colorings. المراجع والمنافظة والمادرس

Prices, \$20.00 to \$55.00



Don't Overlook a New Corset

this is one of the necessary articles to complete your ward-

New Spring Models in Gossards, W-B, Levy's Special and Lilly of France at each \$1 to \$10

Spring Neckwear

In all the new charming Easter Beautiful Filet Lace and Georgette Collars, also Sets, Pique Collar and Cuff Sets, Stock Collars, Jabots, Colored Organdy Sets and Vestees at atvles. popular prices, each 25c to \$2.50

A New Easter Blouse Is Very Important

Without one your wardrobe would be incomplete.

1000 of these charming blouses to offer you from \$1.00 to \$22.50 each. The assortment being so large and the styles so many it is impossible to describe them intelligently.

Handsome Georgette Crepes, Plain and Beaded Models, Crepe de Chines in plain and fancy effects, \$3.75 to \$7.00

Beautiful Tailored Models in Stripes and Plaids and Plain White Voiles, each \$1.00 to \$2.50

Hundreds of the more dressy Lingeries, trimmed with dainty laces, with catchy new collars, at moderate \$2.50 to \$7.00 prices, each _____

Easter Hosiery

is an absolute necessity, for your feet will have to be fitted in style becoming to your new Easter garments, whether it be a Coat, Suit or Dress.

Beautiful Silks, Silk Fibres and Lisles in new Spring Color-

Beautiful Silk Underwear For Easter

Large assortment of Silk and Satin Camisoles \$1.00 to \$2.50 Envelope Combinations, flesh color Crepe de Chines, each \$2.50 to \$4.00

Silk Bloomers, each at \$2.50 to \$3.50

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BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL

nasium Saturday Evening Gives Highs a Clear-Cut Victory.

THE Pins For 1.178 Going Into First Place-High Bridge Team Takes Fourth Position in Five-Man Lisent.

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Watertown stayed in fourth position in the Southern Wisconsin Bowling Tournament inst two days. Saturday might the High Bridge learn of Rockford copped fourth honors in the fourness when they racked up a score of 2.671, pushing the Watertown five into fifth place. Lewis Branch club, also a Rockford team, with a score of 2.672, pushing the Watertown five into fifth place. Lewis Branch club, also a Rockford team, with a score of 2.672, pushed Bammann's Cotts down a per and went into sixth place. Grand No. 1 cam of the Forest City, was somewhat off color and hit the pins for only 2.542 while Grand B. B. the fourth team, was woefully weak with only 2.572.

In the singles flamesy totaled \$29, almost enough for first place in the sangle events. Eye of clinton with \$33 is still leading. In the doubles Schrom and H. Neediam went into fleat place with a score of 1178. Janesville pin experts bowling in the sangles and doubles were weak and mable to secure places in the tourney. The tournament will close this evening when several five-mon teams will compote and condeaver to disloting Ketty's Kant Shps of Madison, from high place, The scores of the games Saturday evening follow:

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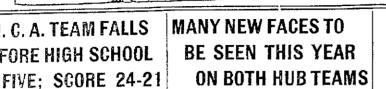
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[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

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New York, March 25.—Boston fans will scarcely recognize their two major league clubs this summer as the ones that finished the season of 1917.
Changes in the personnel of both teams, largely caused by conditions brought about by the war, have made many changes necessary, and the Red Sox, in particular, will present a strange front to the fan in the Hub.
Starting from the top, with Ed Close Game at High School Gym-

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Ed. Charrity, the Washington Senator's catcher, is going to do something this season that only the most carless would attempt. He is going to wear a mustache on the ball field. Charrity will be able to wear it and when he will crack under the strain from the fans that will make him bite his nails a bit. Somehow the fans can't abide a ball player in any sort of whiskers. The feeblest and loast offensive of mustaches will have them screaming in fury. Wally Schang almost got stoned last season when he came forth with an embellished upper lip and then John Honry of the Senators tried to get by with the same idea. Neither went very far with it. The fans won't have it and there you are. It somehow doesn't seem natural And, by the bye, what would occur to a boxer if he came into the ring with a neat little eyebrow on his lip?

Harry Frazec, owner of the Red Son, will retain the veteran Billy Murray. He will be engaged as the club's scout.

Oscar Vitt. the Detroits' clever third baseman, refused to sign last year until after the season had eponed. Then President Mavin was forced to yield to his demands. Vitt now believes that he knows how to get another increase in pay. He has sent word from California that unless Navin agrees to his terms he will remet non the coast all summer. Vitt is a Getermined young man, also one of the Tigers' valuable players. So for Navin has let him rave, but it is highly probable that Vitt will carry his point, as Jennings needs him badly.

many years ago.

Like many another player, Jimmy Archer finally has belbed up with the club which gave him his first major league contract. It was with the Plrates that Archer made his major league debut in 1904.

The Cleveland Indians will have only one training session a day at their southern camp. Lee Fohl claims it is more satisfactory than the two a day system.

To accept their terms or retire.

Bert Danleis, who played right field for the Yankees under Stallings. Chase, Wolverton and Chance, is going to retire from basebull. In recent years he has been a member of the Louisville team, but last season he lost his batting eye, also his speed on the base paths. Danlels is a civil engineer and is anxious to devote all of his time to that line of work. He was extremely popular, for which reason his retirement doubtless will interest the fans.

Recently stirred up, the argument "How much of a salary is a big leaguer really worth?" 'has been hotly contested on many sides. Fans, club owners and baseball experts are beginning to suspect that the players have been greatly overpaid for some while. Hughey Jennings says that he knows of only three players in the American league worth as much as \$4,000 a season. The players of moderate talent who have turned back contracts offering them \$2,500 or thereabouts are said to be hugely overrating their value. Almost all of then get at least that much and the argument now proceeding may result in a general reduction of salaries throughout the big leagues. And the players will be sorry that were get huffu

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The St. Louis Browns should be very well coached this season with Burke on hand to hand out tips to the infielders, Fielder Jones to direct the outfielders and Ed Walsh to take care of the pitchers.

The federal authorities will be asked to assist major league club owners in their fight to suppress baseball betting. The attention of the government will be called to the solling of baseball pools through the mails, an evil that is growing rapidly. Local distract attorneys and the police will be requested to look sharp for the games doesn't help the sport. It is a menace and the club owners, headed by Ban Johnson and Gov. Tenerintend to put an end to it as far as possible. Delavan, March 25.—Dr. R. C. Pynn of this city, and Miss Gertrude La Barre of North Geneve, were maried this morning in Chicago at the Little Church Around the Corner, and the Wisconsin State school for the Little Church Around the Corner, at the Wisconsin State school for the least for some time. The couple will return after a short honeymon trip of J. & D. Creighton of the dry goods firm of J. & D. Creighton left today for a time will make their home at Hotel Delavan for a time. The couple will return after a short honeymon trip belavan people were saddened to safely at home at Hotel Delavan people will safely at home and the state School, was called to Chicago this morning by the serious illness of her mother.

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Now that Jack Poweil has shown that he is serious about his comehack stunt somebody should page Cy Young and find out if he too would not like to don the spangles for another try at the major league game.

There seems to be some doubt whether Fred Fulton gained or lost prestige in his bout with Tom Cowler. The latter, who was expected to be the easiest kind of a mark for Willard's challenger, proved to be something of a Tartar until Fulton finally got his left home in the fifth round. Cowler repeatedly rocked his lanky opponent and closed one of his eyes. He also cutboxed him most of the way. The case with which Cowler landed heavy blows does not speak well for Fulton's defensive arrangements. On the other hand, the fact that Fulton came on and won under punishment indicates that he is learning not to quit under fire. copyonent and closed one of his eyes. He also outboxed him most of the way. The ease with which Cowler landed heavy blows does not speak well for Fulton's defensive arrangements. On the other hand, the fact that Fulton came on and won under punishment indicates that he is learning not to quit under fire.

Clark Griffith says that the Washington players this year will not exceed eighteen in number. His pitchers will be Walter Johnson. Doe Ayers Harry Harper, Jim Shaw. Dumont and Yingling. Ainsmith, Charrity and Berman will do the catching. The infielders will be Judge, Morgan, Lavan, Foster and Shanks, while the cutfielders will be Shotten, Milan and Rice. Griff will try a lot of youngsters down south, but the regulars named above hardly w'll be displaced. The veteran George MeBride will be retained as a coach.

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Jim Scott of the White Sox is now Capt. Jim and is located up near Tacema. Von Kolnitz, also of the White Sox, is a captain, giving the champions an edge on most toams as far as commissions are concerned.

Lest Spring the Pirates took about forty athletes to the club's southern training camp. This time, however, Manager Bezdek has only about twenty-three men with him.

Milton Junction

Milton Jet., March 25.—Mrs. A. D. Frink died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Burdick, Sunday morning at five o'clock. Mrs. Frink has suffered a long and painful illness of

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Mr. Crinkshank spent Sunday in Woodstock, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ranson and son. Billy, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Halverson and daughter, were guests of Janesville relatives Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull spent Sunday with his brother, Geo, Hull and family at Richmond.

Mr. Austin visited Whitewater relatives Sunday.

Will Johnson and daughter, Pearl, of Beloit, and Leo Johnson of Camp Grant, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyerl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul entertained the South Side Country club at Somer-set Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter, Ariene, of Delayan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hudson spent the week-ond with Madison relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chatfield visited Janesville relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Fulton of Whitewater, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton.

Paul Greenman and Francis Wil-Paul. Greenman and Francis Avi-lians were quietly married Saturday evening and went to housekeeping in the Langworthy house on Vernal ave-nue. Their many friends wish them a long and prosperous married life.

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Milton, R. F. D. No. 10. W. T. Dooley
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March 27.—Henry Krause, R. F. D.
No. 7. Edgerton. Choice herds of
high grade Holstein cattle. W. T.
Dooley, auctioneer.

March 28.—Carload of horses.
Adams, propriector, at East Side Hitch
Barn. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 29.—T. J. Hampel. House
and lot at 302 N. Pearl St. Col. W. T.
Dooley, auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of April, 1918, at nine o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Louis N. Forsum, the executor of the estate of said deceased for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the estate of Ole N. Tollefsrud, late of the town of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto.

Dated March 9th, 1918.

Ey the Court:
CHARCLES L. FIFIELD.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Hock County.
In the matter of the Estate of Bartholomew Spence, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERKEBY GIVEN: That by virtue of and pursuant to an order of license made and entered in the above entitled matter by said Court on the 11th day of March, 1918, the undersigned, Executor of the will of Bartholomew Spence, deceased, will, on the 4th day of April, 1918, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at the front entrance to the dwelling house struated on Lot number One hundred and thirteen (113), of Mitchell's Fifth Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, which said dwelling house was formerly the home of said Bartholomew Spence, deceased, and is otherwise described as No. 1502 Pleasant street, in said city of Janesville, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described lands, situated in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, towit:

Lots number one hundred and six (106), one hundred and eight (108), one hundred and then (110), one hundred and twenty (120), one hundred and then (110), one hundred and twenty (121), one hundred and twenty (122), and one hundred and twenty (123), one hundred and twenty (124), one hundred and twenty (125), one hundred and twenty (126), one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty one (111). Hundred and twenty-two (122), and one hundred and twenty one (121), one hundred and twenty one (

To Puving Contractors.
Office of the Hoard of Public Works.
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Scaled proposals will be received at his office until the 27th day of March tt 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all beyon, recessary and required to

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NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Rock County, Circuit Court,

John B. Johnson and Frank H. Johnson,

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Rock County, Circuit Court,
John B. Johnson and Frank H. Johnson.
Plaintitis,
Vs.
Cornelius Dikeman; the unknown Wife
or Widow of said Cornelius Dikeman; the unknown and undetermined
Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Dovisees, Legatees, and other persons
unknown claiming through or under
said Cornelius Dikeman; Racine,
Janesville & Mississippi Ratiroad
Company, a corporation, and the sucressors and assigns of said company.
T. Whiston; the unknown Wife or
Widow of Said T. Whiston; the unknown and undetermined Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Devisees, Legatees, and other persons unknown
claiming through or under said T.
Whiston; the unknown Wife or
Widow of Freeman Whiston; the unknown Wife or Widow of Harvey
Birchard; the unknown Wife or Widow of Lilisha McCollister; Charles H.
Conrad; the unknown Representatives and Assigns of the said Charles
H. Conrad; James McCay; the unknown Wife or Widow of Said James
McCay; the unknown and undetermined Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Devisees, Legatees, and other
persons unknown and indetermined Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Devisees, Legatees, and other
persons unknown claiming through
or under said James McCay; the unknown and undetermined Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Devisees,
Legatees, Creditors, and Claimans
of David Dykeman, Deceased, (except
Elma A. Dykeman, Deceased, except

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, W. H. Gates, Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County—SS.
Office is hereby given that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, and the first Tuesday of April A. D., 1918, being the 2nd day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:
A Justice of the Surreme Count to succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry for the residue of the term which expires on the first Monday in January, 1920.
A Circuit Judge for the 12th Judgicial Circuit, comprised of the counties of Rock, Green and Jufferson to succeed George Grimm, whose term expires the first Monday of January, 1910.
A Municipal Judge for the libe blace of John B. Clark whose term expires the first Monday of Manuary, 1910.
A Municipal Judge for the place of John B. Clark whose term of office expires on the first day of May.
Said election to be held and conducted, vices cunvased and returns made in accordance with the law.
Given inder my hand and afficial seal at the Court House in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, this 4th day of March, 1918.

County Clerk, Bock County.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Frebate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Innevetile, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of May, 1918, at 9 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Annie Summers for the adjustment and allowance of the castate of Alfred Summers, late of the castate of Alfred Summers of the castate of Alfred Summers of the castate of Alfred Summers, late of the castate. To such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto, and for the fermination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any psyable in said county, defined that the court.

Dated March 22rd, 1918.

Bated March 22rd, 1918.

Thock County, Circuit Court, John B. Johnson and Frank R. Johnson.

Plaintitts, Johnson and Frank R. Johnson.

Plaintitts Altorney.

Boger G. Cunningham,

Plaintitts Altorney.

Roger G. Cunningham, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10.00 cash. Over \$10.00 8 months' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6 per ccat. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

WOMEN TAKE CHARGE OF MORNING SERVICE AT THE U. B. CHURCH

Ray, In L. Thayer Delivers Sermon on The Fuithful Service of Womankiml,"-Patriotic 3lu-

sie Sung.

Notably loval to their duties and privileres an church members have been the women of the Philod Brethmen church. And especially has this been the case during the absence of their pastor. Rev. furt Truesdale, who is now away recomperating from illinose. Tester by the women of the church took casers of the soveless, the older laddes during the morning session and the young fashes at the overnour service.

The factice? All society, numbering about flicky members, were seated on the platform of the morning service and their president, Mrs. if. W. Kranacr, president at the mechany. Mrs. A. M. Glean stave the scripture leason, reading the 17th Fashin, and Mrs. if. C. Ciectan bed in prayer. Woman ishers also book up the collection and the only mascadine part of the service was given by five. L. Thayer, who gave the scripture leason, reading the 17th Fashin and Mrs. if. C. Ciectan bed in prayer. Woman ishers also book up the collection and the only mascadine part of the service was given by leve. L. Thayer, who gave the service of Womankind.

He preferred has sermon by asking the special cooperation of the people with their posture who is expecial to be leach in the near future, also gave a little folk along temperance lines, oaking for netwe work by the congregation in the remains election.

The best taken by Rev. Thayer was father olk along timercane lines, and the many factor of the volves in the task of securing a letter element in political addies in the coming election.

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"It has seemed as though these methers in Israel had looked into the facea of their children," said the socaler, "had had said that these pretoms souls must be saved to poster-

In the electionary field it was declared that there were many more wanten workers than men, and that is some of the in search women were sacrificed to the habo of the natives. The speaker emphasized the fact that the world is calling for so much at the present time, that there should be speaked praces for those faithful ones who followed Jesus clear to the temb. The closed by bespeaking carnest cooperation in backing up all these various enterprises and organizations of women. The "Booster Sand", consisting of most of the members of the Sanday school, sang with great visor and enthusiasm, "Throw Out the Life Line." The rest of the hymns were samp by the congregation.

At the evening service the program was of a patriote nature in charge of Miss Lottle Skinner and was contributed by the young fadies formed a special chords who sang several patriotle songs, among them being "Sinp of State" and "My Lad Is Marching On." A plane due by Miss Edna Chadderdon and Miss Gladys Kramor opened the session, followed with a tableau illustrating the song, "Just Before the Battle Mother."

A patriotle address given by Rev. L. T. Thayer, emphasized the thousand of loyalty and devotion to one's country in the present crisis, and the audience song "Eartie Figure of the Raudirolina was nicely decorated with Rays.

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MICHIGAN EDUCATORS WILL HOLD MEETING

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Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25.—
Virtually every subject taught in Michigan insulations of learning, as well as an thods used in other states, will be discussed at a series of meetings to be held here by stare edicaters beginner March 26th and continuing four days.

In addition to lead school heads from almost every city of appreclubiosize in the state, a number of leading citizators from other states are to address the various meetings. Dr. John Dewy, professor of philosophy of tolumbin university, and Dr. Walter Jessup, president of the State University of lows, will speak before the institute for superintendents, principals and supervisors. One of the principal themes before this gathering will be the future of the German language in public schools. Military training in high schools also will be discussiol.

The Michigan Schoolmaster's club will hear Professor Dewey, Dr. Robert Giggs, of the Onlo State University, and Superintendent William Wirt, of Gary, ind.

At the joint classical and modern

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At the joint classical and modern language conference, the visiting speakers will include Dr. Abraham Jucoby, of New York: Professor Laung of theatens, of Toronto, and Professor Sterns, of the University of North Dakota.

The other meetings will be those of the Michgan Academy of Science and a conference of teachers of classics, ancient history and literature.

Chicago, March 25.—To be rejected by three different branches of the term service and finally accepted by I local exemption board has been the

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD

ACCEPTS MAN WHO HAD

BEEN REJECTED 3 TIMES

INVINITEDATIONAL NEWS.]

Chicago, March 25.—To be rejected

EXEMPTION BOARD

Chicago newspaper man. Ewing the national guard when war broke out, but was guard when war broke out, but was guard down.

Then he tried the regulars. Again

to the Red Cross for ambulance work, but in vain. As a last resort he bucked the navy. The same story, rejected because of an injury to his knee, received in a football game.

Battle Creek, Mich., March 25.—

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He went through with colors flying

Battle Creek, Mich., March 25.— Official approval has been given for the construction of a soldlers' house

in training at Camp Custer canton-ment. The site was given by Mrs. L. J. Montgomery, who was the wife of the late C. W. Post, millionaire cereal manufacturer.

A limit of \$15,000 has been allowed for construction and \$5,000 for equiping and building.

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Come and see these attractive styles. The coats are decidedly different and interesting this season with their new collars, deep cuffs, smartly stitched pockets and cleverly arranged belts. Every new feature of authentic fashion is represented, for dress, street, motor and utility wear. The materials are wool velours, tricotines, silvertone, serges, delhi, cystal cloth, poplins, gaberdines, duventyn, fancy mixtures, etc. Every popular color for this season is shown It will make your shopping easy, a real pleasure, if you come in and inspect this line. Special **Q10**. **QEO** \$10_{TO} \$50

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Georgette Silk Dresses in white and colors, many beautiful models to select from. Cloth Dresses \$10 to \$45 | Silk Dresses \$18 to \$65

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A widely varigated gathering of them are marshalled here in elaborate array, each more attractive than the other. A showing embracing all of the latest style developments of the season. Many are finished with shirred tops, others with yoke effect belts. Large novelty pockets, selected from novelty silk stripes and plaids, wool plaids, wool stripes and a big assortment of all the new plain colors. An inspection of them is respectfully re-\$5_{TO} \$20 quested. Marked exceedingly low at

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Sleeveless Gowns of fine Long Cloth, Lace Yoke and Empire style, Ribbon trim-med at \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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Petticoats made with Banzi Suk top and Change-able colored Taffeta Silk

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All Silk Taffeta Petticoats in a big assortment of plain and changeable shades to match any color dress or suit \$5.50

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Beautiful assortment of Novelty Silk Petticoats in Taffeta and all Jersey, special values at \$6.50 to \$12.00.

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Chic Conceits that will give a finishing touch to the Easter costume. Smart novelties that will lend individuality to the wearer.

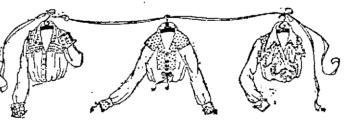
Georgette Collars in a big assortment of styles, Hand Embroidered and Filet Laced trimmed, at \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Marabou Scarfs in black and brown, at \$4.50 to \$12.50.

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In our Easter showing we are featuring ribbons, jewelry, hand-bags, veils, veiling, dainty handkerchiefs, trimmings and dress accessories of all kinds. We are showing a very exceptional assortment of spring 1918 novelties that will appeal to those seeking something different. Departments devoted to these lines are show places you should visit. Hundreds of things to interest you. Moderate prices

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Lombard Ties, all colors, at 85c to \$1.50.

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Fancy Plaid and Stripe all Silk Hose, many beautiful styles to select from, per pair, \$1.25 to \$1.75. All Silk Hose in a big assortment of the new shades for

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